S. WILL SIGNALIZE **HARBOR**

Merchant Vessels Will the arrest of the accused men, who pleaded guilty to taking the wine. Both paid \$25 fines and were released.

The stolen wine, valuable claret, the stolen wine, valuable claret, the stolen wine of court. Both

GENERAL HOLIDAY DECLARED TOMORROW To Indict Many

Open House for Sailors of Warship Provided as Public Hospitality; Honors for Officers

The official program of Oakland's Harbor Day: 10:30-Reception to visiting mayors and presidents of California chambers of commerce at mayor's office, City Hall

10:45—Inspection of Quay Wall by visiting mayors and chamber of commerce officials, foot of Clay

11:30—Arrival of U. S. S. Mil-waukee at Quay Wall. Reception to officers and New York State Exposition Commission. 12:00-Officers of ship at City

Hall, to call on city officials. 12:30-Luncheon, ivory ball room, to which all citizens are invited, in honor of officers of ship and New York State Exposition Commission.

2:00—Anto ride for guests 12:00 to 6:00—U. S. S. waukee tied up at dock and open to public without charge.

Afternoon and Eyening-Uniformed men from ship admitted without charge to following theaters as guests of respective managements: Oakland Photo Theater, Franklin Theater, Orpheum Theater, Regent Theater, Pantages Theater.

Oakland will tomorrow celebrate the greatest civic and commercial event in her history, and proclaim to the world that the largest vessels may enter her inner harbor, tie up at the quay wall and transact the mighty business of commerce. The U.S.S. Milwaukee, first class cruiser of Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet, with a displacement of 9700 tons, will steam into the estuary at 11:30 o'clock and berth at the quay wall. This will mark the first time in Coast history that a war vessel has tied up to a

The city will be in its Sunday best for the occasion. Mayor John L. Davie has proclaimed tomorrow to be a general, legal holiday, and the city council has adopted resolutions to that effect. Most of the stores will close their doors for a portion of the day, at least, employes will be given half holidays, and employers will lay away business cares to take up the business of fittingly celebrating the event which formally marks Oakland as one of the future great ports of the Pacific ocean.

OTHER MAYORS INVITED. Mayor Davie has sent out invitations to the mayors of fifty Central California cities to be guests of Oak-land tomorrow. Many have accepted, and will help make the celebration. Similar invitations have been forwarded to the presidents and secretaries of fifty-five Chambers of Commerce in the central part of the state and many of these officials will be here to extend to Oakland the right hand of fellowship. These invi-tations have been sent out by the found. Champer of Commerce-Commercial

Fully 15,000 people, it is expected, will be on the quay wall to welcome the naval giant. All the smaller bay eraft, the tugs and launches and ferry boats, will tie down their whistle cords as the Milwaukee steams into the harbor. Owners of pleasure out here today by the Montenegrin out her today by the Montenegrin the commercial steamers Admiral consulate as follows: Dewey and Bear, which will also tie

up at the quay wall pierheads.

H. C. Capwell will be captain of the reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Comme rolal Club, the members of which will be at the wall end of the gang plank to give artillery battles welcome to the Milwankee's officers. Italian Advance the recently-completed municipal warehouse at 11 o'clock. The Mil-

wanker is due to arrive at her berth LUNCHEON FOR OFFICERS.

Formal greetings at an end. Com-on the heights northwest of Gorisia. mander Simmons and his staff offic-according to an official statement ers will be placed in automobiles and issued today at the headquarters of have been captured by the armies of taken to Hotel Cakland, where 500 the general staff. The ground the central powers to date, according taken to Hotel Cakland, where only the general statt. The ground the central powers to use, according to the appeal to be sent to over the country will be their hosts at a lunspite of vigorous Austrian counter, seas News Agency. Five of these time the city will be their hosts at a lunspite of vigorous Austrian counter, seas News Agency. Five of these time the city of the country Room. The visiting city officials and heads of out-of-town Chambers of Order Warships to Tommerce will also be guests. Victor H Metcalf, president of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, will preside. It has been announced that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) former city.

Rare Wines Stolen By Prominent Men

Plead Guilty to Robbing Cellar of Friend

History of a cellar of ancient wine, almost as priceless as molten gold, and the thirst of two wealth; Hayward capitalists was brought out in the justice court of Judge Charles Prowse this morning when Galilino Metelli, baseball magnate and former wealthy sheep man, and M. Hazelrigg, owner of a large pickle factory, were fined full upleas in the rest looting the cellur of Antone Demoto Chamber of Commerce of Hayward.

Roostors Start Lost

Demoto, in his complaint, told of his famous cellar, which only a chosen few friends ever had seen. Here the earliest vintages of California and the thest wines of Europe were stored. He said Hazelrigs Only Three Hundred and Metelli, his friends, often par-took of his hospitality, but finally he began to miss cases of his best wines. Investigation followed and the arrest of the accused men, who

Harbingers of Trade was settled for out of court. Both the accused men are wealthy and could have purchased, the wine, it could have purchased the wine, it was claimed in court, had it been

In War Plot Ring

Government Has Mount by the captains and their teams. They of Evidence'

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—All evidence gathered by agents of the United States Government bearing on German plots to prevent war munitions from reaching the allies will be submitted to the federal grand jury start of the campaign. As considerably probably this week. It is understood more than 100 a day was averaged last that a blanket indictment will be asked against all the persons involved. Die in "busting the thermometer" by to-The mass of evidence collected is "Yellow and the latest, "mountain high." It is the result of more than a year's work. It involves scores of persons operating, as an organization, the direction of which was in the hands of a few men.

It is asserted that directors of the

It is asserted that directors of the conspiracies controlled a German Economy Starts in fund of \$40,000,000. The evidence is understood to cover the whole field

Says Lady Paget Will Aid Bulgars

Englishman Shocked at 'Serb Atrocities'

BERLIN, Nov. 22, by wireless to Sayville.—"Horrified by Serbian mistreatment of Bulgarian soldiers Lady his message to the Legislature, which Paget has requested admission to the Paget has requested admission to the Dunne pointed out that the last as-Bulgarian Red Cross," the Overseas Dunne pointed out that the last as-sembly falled to reappropriate the News Agency says.

sembly failed to reappropriate the
Lady Paget, who is the wife of Sir unexpended balance voted by the

Ralph Paget. British under secretary previous Legislature for Illinois' part for foreign affairs, conducted a Red in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The asks that this be remedied so that The Overseas News Agency says employes may be paid, the state that she was so affected by Serbian building removed from the Exposilooting and berbarism that she has tion grounds, and the accounts of the written to London her regret that commissioner closed. England is allied with Serbia.

at Novipazar

BERIN, Nov. 22.—The capture of been due to bursting of a more than 2690 Serbians was announced by the German war office rounced by the German war of the rounced by the chine guns were taken in the field of operations, while in the Novi-pazar arsenal, fifty large mortars

Montenegria Front Withstands Attack today to find the wind abated and

PARIS, Nov. 22.-An official communication issued by the Montene-mouth of the Columbia and the sea. grin army headquarters was given

"Our Sanjak army was attacked November 20 along the entire front more energetically on the Drina and more energetically on the Drina and ROME, Nov. 22.—Germany and Lim Rivers. Everywhere the enemy Austria-Hungary are understood to was repulsed. be asking Rumania to preserve her "On the other fronts there were neutrality and at the same time of-

on isonzo front from reliable sources.

ROME, Nov. 22. — The Italian Austro-Germans troops have made an important advance on the Ironzo front, especially

were in France, fifteen were in Rus-sla and eight were in Serbia. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The old town of Novipazar, which is only 25

the number of those at the luncheon; will be limited to 500, and places will; battleship Oregon and the cruisers; has been captured by the Germans, be reserved for but root number.

South Dakota and Milwaukee have This announcement was made today. The Milwaukee's officers will return been ordered to San Diego from San by the war office, which reported also Francisco for the exposition in the the capture of 4400 Serolans vester-

Legal Right of Scientists Involved in County Infirmary Case, Hinted by Dr. Wills

Boosters Start Last

Lap of Campaign

New Names Needed to

Succeed

"Bust the Thermometer!" is the new

war cry of the thirty-two teams in the

The big thermometer on the First Na-

shows the rising membership. Saturday

is the top figure that the thermometer

CELEBRATION IS PLANNED.

will march from the Chamber of Com-

Exposition Funds Are

Great Explosion

the coast citizens were relieved early

the sea calmer. The town is located

to Stay Neutral

Capture 40 Forts

on a narrow peninsula, between the

fering certain concessions to her

she will intervene in the war on the

to information received here today

By Wednesday moon at the latest, it is

Chamber of Commerce expansion move-

ment

U. C. PROFESSORS MAY BE DEBARRED

Legal Opinion Demanded Before a Decision May Be Forthcoming tional Bank building has a "tube" that From the Supervisors the "mercury" registered 2200, and 2500

Formal demand for a written opinion from the district attorney as to whether or not the University of celieved that this figure will be passed, and when it is, a celebration is planned California and other colleges scientists have a right to perform autopsies on the dead at the County merce offices to Fourteenth and Broad-Infirmary was made this morning at the meeting of the Board of Superway, pull down the thermometer, build a funeral pyre in the middle of the street visors, following a heated debate in which Mrs. Charles Farrell declared that the body of her foster niece had The teams started this morning on the last lap of the membership race. They been mutilated, and Dr. C. A. Wills have only 300 more members to secure to reach the 2500 goal that was set at the of the County Infirmary denied this statement.

more than 100 a day was averaged last week, it is thought there will be no trou-The opinion has been asked several times by Dr. Wills, who, following Mrs. Farrell's complaint, has stopped all autopsies pending legal decisions on the case.

Mrs. Farrell was subjected to a searching cross-examination by the child's parents, although they had son, Joseph E. Widener, in trust. House of Commons | cared for the child during her life, were not present or complaining. She

gave a surprise today to members of without evidence. Parliament who are accustomed to step in the direction of national econ-omy demanded so urgently in recent claring that Foss was late at the speeches in the House of Commons. meeting or the matter would have been handled before.

LATE OR NOT?

on time there would have been ample paid time to transact business." "There was no district attorney's cells "Madonna of the Thorns deputy here," said Foss.

In the event the son fails to "Two were here all morning," said Murphy.

"I did not see them," said Foss. Mrs. Charles Farrell, aunt of the estate. Gladys Wyman subject of the al- After ma leged autopsy at the County Infirm- members of the family, the will diary several weeks ago, asked if the rects that the residuary estate be autopsy action was legal.

take out organs without permission?" of those descendants who were alive she demanded.

at the time of P. A. B. Widener's "No organs were taken out," said death. The net income is to be ditake out organs without permission?"

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Residents of Farrell.

Western and northwestern suburbs of Paris were alarmed yesterday morning by a violent explosion. The shock wills here before this matter is dispared.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Residents of Farrell.

"We will, if necessary." said Murling by a violent explosion. The shock wills here before this matter is dispared. The authorities thus far have will have a said Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and George D. William of the steamer Titanic went down.

apart. The authorities thus far have been unable to ascertain the point at Wills was sent for. which the explosion occurred. It is phy. "that the organs of this body suggested that the noise may have been removed," when Dr. Wills been due to bursting of a meteor.

Town Are Relieved

MOND. Ore. Now 22.—After was done a record is on file at the University for the safety of California. It have a file of California. It ha HAMMOND, Ore., Now 22.-After HAMMOND, Ore., Now 22.—After was done a record is on the at the Univerties of anxiety for the safety sity of California. I know personally that CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Helen of this town of 300 inhabitants, the charge that the intestines were re-Blatchford, a wealthy Winnetaka which was threatened with destruction by a storm that has raged along some microscopic sections taken.

LEGAL RIGHT QUESTIONED. "Has the University of California the to Lincoln park, where she commit-right to hold an autopsy?" asked Foss. ted suicide by casting herself into Or the coroner Lake Michigan.
"I have not had enough legal opinions The woman's

"PLAQUE," DEMANDS

"Millionaires, scientists and baseball players have received brouze plaques - and if we indigents are guests of honor at the exposition, we ought to have a plaque too. I hereby ask that I be presented with one, as the oldest man in the Alameda County Infirmary, when we visit the fair November 26.

inmates of the County Infirmary will. The entire roster of the infirmary, west the fair as guests of the county, with the exception of those two is to West African City sion this morning. The program has the day arranged, which

, man for the inmates and volunteers! to receive the medal.

Cyclone Wilson, who for years has last that the them for their losses of knew nothing of my husbands sat beside the boulevard counting to compensate them for their losses. "I knew nothing of my husbands sat beside the boulevard counting to compensate them for their losses." I knew nothing of my husbands at the partial particular and massengers is to be partially relations with intentious to commit crime." Said "ire automobiles and passengers, is to essay the feat of his life. He is going to attempt to count the passengers
in the "Fadgi cars" at the exposition.

He also wants a plaque. He has He also wants a plaque. He has counted the Eastern exposition visitors as they came over the Lincoln highway and has furnished the orly British are Persa's neighbors and are he was in fail. He has often spoken accurate data on automobile traffic very strong, while Germany, unfor- of making sufficient more to take This is the appeal to be sent to over the boulevard. This feat, he tunntely is far away. Therefore, it him back to his mines in Mexico, but

\$200 being appropriated for the pur- attend, will be taken in automobiles pose at the Board of Supervisors' ses- and by the direct ferry to the fair on

NN Driven Out of Mexico, Mining Man Turns Thief Breaks Law When Wife Pawns Wedding

Charles H. Bishop, mining man, who became burglar when driven to desperation by hunger. Mrs. Bishop, his wife, has been befriended and is cared for while he is in jail. The revolution in Mexico, she says, brought poverty where there was once wealth.





PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The supervisors. It developed that she, a will of the late Peter A. Widener, ad- Cologne Gazette reports that a great has extensive interests in the waroster-aunt of Gladys Wyman, the girl mitted to probate today, leaves the offensive movement has been initi- torn country, including a number of whose body caused the trouble, was bulk of his estate, estimated between ated at the Dardanelles by the allies, gold and silver mines near Tecoripo.

making the complaint, and that the \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000, to his With his wife, he was forced to flee

and explosions in munition plants, so dear to British officialdom and a normed ner. Charles the interest of paper instead of unlimited supplies, board, refused to consider this charge the cities of Philadelphia, Washingto present the collection to either and nearly all on board were drowned. rupt, and the once wealthy man and Supervisor Foss brought up the ton or New York. In the event he utilize the House of Parliament as matter as the board was about to ad- sees fit to present the collection to journ, and also the matter of Dr. the city of Philadelphia, Widener is In reply to angry protests the atWills having had several cases of authorized to erect out of the funds
tendants explained this was the first
private practice. Kelley objected, of the estate an art gallery properly endowed.

Widener's collection of paintings and art works are world-famous and are valued at several million dollars. Sought by Governor "I have important business," said lection are Rembrant's "The ball," Kelley. "If Mr. Foss had gotten here for which Widener some years ago Among the masterpieces in the colpaid \$500,000; Raphaeks famous "Panshanger." "Madonna" and Botti-

In the event the son fails to dispose of the art collection in his lifedirected to sell it for the benefit of

After making numerous bequests to hold in trust until twenty-one years "Is it legal to dissect a body and after the death of the last survivor Alarms Parisians Murphy.

"We would have to dig up the as there are sons living and sons dead. Widener had but two children, body to prove that." said Mrs. dead. Widener had but two children.

Wealthy Woman Leaps Into Lake

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Helen day clad in thin sickroom garments, fled three miles against a cold wind

The woman's husband, Nathaniel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Hopkins Blatchford, is a well-known business and clubman.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 22.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Sinking of a Joseph E. Widener, under the Turkish transport which was carryterms of the will, is given complete ing 500 soldiers across the Sea of of foreign criminal activity in America in the traffic of fraudulent passports, plots to blow up steaming war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships carrying war munitions. fires the place of matches, penny woodships and art works, considered one of the most valuable in America. The message on foot from his would-be one of the most valuable in America. The message on foot from his would-be one of the most valuable in America. He is given uncontrolled discretion sage says the transport struck a mine dent to the war made Bishop bank
He is given uncontrolled discretion.

Two more British steamships, the Hallamshire and Merganser, have been sunk, but the crews were saved.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 22 .-CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 22.— day the last article went—it was Mrs. Violent fighting in the vicinity of Bishop's wedding ring. It brought Seddul Bahr, on the tip of Gallipoli! \$2.50. Bishop had secured but little peninsula, is reported by the war of- employment as a cabaret singer and fice today. The statement follows: "Artilery duels are in progress on the Dardanelles front. Violent fighting with bombs is taking place near

Great Britain Is

Seddul Bahr."

German Sympathizers might stop that he was a deputy sheriff in search of a burglar. Retiring to Kum

PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The Havas correspondent at Teheran says that following the adjustment of relations between Persia and Russia, the desire is expressed in Persian court and governmental quarters for closer relations with Great Britain.

The Persian minister of the interior has taken definite action to put an end to the situation brought about by partisans of Germany and Turkey, by rescinding various measures against Russian subjects. The Persians who have been active

on behalf of Germany, the correspondent says, are retiring to the south toward Kum, where they are continuing

Germany Has Persian Sympathy Says Envoy

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Vossische

which the minister said. le senuments and natural opposition to foreign oppression incline the people's sy, pathies to Germany. The Russians may be before Teheran be-fore the British, but it is doubtful

the Persian capital. "The present course of the Rus-; receive the medal.

Slans in North Persla is due to the the man who has commuted several Cyclone Wilson, who for years has fact that they are seeking territory burghries in the Lakeside district.

TO AID OF HIS MATE

Hunger Leads Charles Bishop to Invade Libbey Home in Night

Driven by conditions in Mexico to absolute want, Charles Gordon Bishop, formerly a wealthy mining man, and a brother of Harry Frederick Bishop. manager of the Victoria, B. C., Royal Bank of Canada, is in the city prison. a confessed burglar. He was captured yesterday after an exciting chase through the streets, in which he sought to escape with loot worth

Her husband behind prison bars, Mrs. Bishop, a pretty woman, the daughter of a one-time wealthy Mexican rancher, faced destitution until this morning when Mrs. A. Blum. owner of the house at 587 Seventeenth street, in which the unfortunate couple have lived for the past few months, came to her assistance, and assured her that she would "see her through" in spite of the fact that they are already in her debt for money loaned and for house rent.

"These people are in trouble through no fault of their own, and I will help them all I can, although they already owe me a considerable sum," Mrs. Blum said today. "They are fine people, and only desperation could have driven this man to commit crime. It's just a case of a good man driven to crime through circumstances. Little Mrs. Bishop need have no fear while her husband is in jail. I'm sure that all will be well soon, and I'll see that she doesn't suffer during that time."

FREELY CONFESSES.

Bishop freely confesses his crime. He is one of the numerous American victims of the Mexican troubles. He With his wife, he was forced to flee the country after their lives had been threatened on numerous occasions by bands of outlaw Indians. On one ochis wife arrived in Oakland several

months ago with but a few dollars. Work was sought by both, but with Indifferent success. Gradually all of their little articles of jewelry found their way into the pawn-shop. Satura dishwasher, while Mrs. Bishop had been able to secure no work as a dressmaker.

When Bishop heard of the pawning of the wedding ring he resolved to burglarize a wealthy home. He chose that of M. L. Libbey, 594 Merritt avenue, late Saturday night, going there after he had armed himself with a sawed-off shorgun, a deputy Favored by Persia He first sent his wife to a motion picture theater. He explained later that he had intended to tell anyone who

> FILLS SUFF CASES. The amateur burglar clambered upon a balcony leading to the second floor of the Libbey home, broke a pane of window glass and entered. He ransacked the house, the members of the family being away from home. He left with three well-filled suitcases. after having exchanged his old clothes for a new suit owned by Libber.

> While carrying two of the suitcases across Lakeside Park, on his way to a cache in the Piedmont hills, Bishop was accosted by Cecil Hitchcock, who conducts a private police patrol. When ordered to stop, Bishop ran to a passing jitney and jumped in

> Hitchcock commandeered a pass-ing automobile and after a chase half way around Lake Merritt suc-ceeded in capturing the fugitive. Bishop made a confession to the po-lice and later led the officers to the place in the hills where he had al-ready hidden one suitcase.

MAKES STATEMENT.

His theft in jewelry and silverware amounted to almost \$1000. In a Zeitung publishes an interview with statement to the police Bishop said:

M. Kuliksan, the new Persian min
"I was for several years in the min-M. Kuliksan, the new Persian minister to Germany, in the course of ing business in Mexico. The Mexican which the minister said.

"White Persia is neutral, the Islam-like Persia is neutral, the Islam-like Senuments and natural opposition only to get cide jobs as a capacity of the persiance of th tertainer and as a dishwasher in restaurants. Our condition Secame so bad that my wife pawned her wegding ring for \$2.50 to get groceries. whether they will enter, as the Brit- Saturday night I decided that I must ish would not want to see them in make an attempt to better our condition and took this chattre. The police believe Bishop may be

sume the right to exercise a guard-day night. I missed him when I went lauship over the Persian government home, but had no suspicion that any-and people. But the Russians and thing was amiss until I carned that President C. C. Moore of the exposi- says, entitles him to the same recog- is necessary to find a modus vivendi luck was against us. Both my histion tomorrow. On November 26 the nition Edison had.

with them "band and myself have tried repeatedly to get work here. I am a dressmaker, but could find no employment. "My husband secured temporary

Taken by British engacements in cabarets as a singer. but finally we reached our last rebeen mapped out—but the aged in-known as "Alameda County Infirmary PARIS. Nov. 22.—Official and sources. It is terrible to be in such mates at the infirmary found that the Day." Supervisor Charles W. Heyer nouncement was made today of the circumstances and I suppose the plaque was not included. They say of the hospital committee arranged capture by French and British forces thought of it made my husband do they are entitled to one, and that they the details. He and Dr. C. A. Wills, of the city of Tibati, in the German this thing. We will so back to demand it as the county's money's will handle the program, assisted by colony of Kamerun. Western Africa, Mexico when things become settled worth. Coffee Tom will act as spokes exposition officials.

GREEK HAND TO BE FORCED

had determined to compel Greece to repudente all hims that she might interfere with the parwage of allied troops across her territory have been substantiated by the manguration of a pacific blockade.

an immediate declaration from the Greek government clearly defining

Some dispaiches from Athens go so far as to say this already has been attained as a result of Earl Kitchener's conference with King Constantine and that the earl re-ceived assurances of a satisfactory

The British government, however, has not yet intimated that Greece has complied with the demands of the allies.

Greeca is described as prey conflicting emotions—fear of Ger- general staff, and Colonel Metaxas, many, whose military successes have chief assistant on the general staff, many, whose military successes have brought the Balkan was theater nearer, and her natural sympathy Lord Kitchener were present, for the cause of the allies-dictating opposite paths out of her present

difficult neutrality.

Some Greek newspapers regard the blockade of Greece as a violation of international law. For the time being military operations in Serbia have been almost suspended. This is regarded in Eng-

intends to maintain the policy of benevo-lent neutrality and has had no thought Pope Receives on of faking hostile steps.

However, she cannot permit transference of the theater of war into her own territory. It is suggested that the measures taken by the allies may result in withdrawai of Greek troops from the for the Preservation of the Faith in frontier or even in partial demobilization of Rome were received to-

The section of the press which supports former Premier Venizelos accuses the former Premier Venizelos accuses the the Pope gave 25,000 in (\$5000) gmity to charges of steaming more in the court is new, and more government of baving brought on, by the association want of foresight, a conflict with the entente powers. The general feeling, however, is one of optimism and it is believed serious misunderstanding will be

Roy H. Campbell, has been giving a se- of the American steamer Gerebee by a Boy B. Campbal, has been giving a see of the American seamer Orleans by a law and the series of "Bouldand Description of the American Services of the series of the Control ries of "Sunday Evening Talke" under British cruiser was reported to the the general title of "November Tasks American Trans-Atlantic company yea-that I Dislike" He had presented pre- tendor by her master, Find Rasmussen LONDON, Nov. 72—The rumors to dinner who used to live with you in the low surfer of the same lows town the man is watch. Links the aprile crew from the critiser of last week that the entente allies the same lows town the man is watch. Links the prize crew from the critiser of the last week that the entente allies to see if you can direct the fork with the light spot to freely at Trans-Arlantic occupant, what are the right spot to freely at the seigner to Secretary pacific blockade.

Mr. Campbell will finish this series on This measure is expected to bring next Sunday night, when he speaks on,

a two-hours conference with Gen-of eral Dousmanis, chief of the Greek

suspended. This is regarded in England as an encouraging sign for the Serbians and their allies in view of the fact that a few days ago a Bulgarian advance from Prilep to Monastir appeared certain.

Ally Blockade is

Resented in Greece

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—Ruper Dunn, aged 20, and Jennie Blair, appeared in efficient proof from British headquarters at the Dardanelles. Ferejik marks on Friday and came to the Exposition to be married. Both were under commercial blockade of Greece by the entence powers has produced a marked impression in Athens, particularly as it was unexpected. An Athens dispatch to the Petit Journal, says the newspaper organs of the Greek government accuse the allies, especially Great Britain, of selfing fo dräg Greece into the war by hards measures. These papers assert of fail Jennie's father also sent his consent, and this afternoon, if the law can be satisfied, there will be a marriage ceremony and a happy honeymoon trip will follow.

Pope Receives on

LONDON, Nov. 22.—An attack by British acroplanes on the railroad station at Ferejik macks and excited in the machine at the Bulgarian; for eliging sign for the Bulgarian; appeared to interrupting the Bulgarian; and official report from British headquarters at the Dardanelles. Ferejik marks to the Ladrand came to the Exposition for the Bulgarian; and the Doughard content of the Bulgarian; appearently with the collect interrupting the Bulgarian; appeared of interrupting the Bulgarian; appeared on the Bulgarian; appeared of interrupting the Bulgarian; appeared on the Bulgarian; appeared on t

His 61st Birthday Pleads Not Guilty

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 22 .- The members of the Roman Association day by Pope Benedict on the occaslon of his sixty-first birthday. The Pope gave 25,000 lire (\$5000) the association.

Serbians Report Gain at Leskovots

At Calvary Congregational which, Rev. NEW YORK, Nov. 51. - The seizure

to Bank Charge

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 22.-W. B. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, former president of the closed Mercantile guilty to charges of stealing mortforging 404 shares of the First formed

QUIET IN ARTOIS.

ROME, Nov. 22.—The Serbian important this afternoon reports: Nothing of importance occurred except grenade in Serbian victory at Laskovats, in the liminoritance occurred except grenade in Serbian victory at Laskovats, in the last ling in the Artois district and serbial days. The Bulgarian losses, patrol engagements in Lorraine.

ROME, Nov. 22.—The Serbian intend I East.

DULUTH, Minn, Nov. 22.—Zero weather physician.

Weather prevailed at Duluth and over resolution passed to stop private presolution passed to stop private presolution passed to some of the persons involved in the investigation, the total amount of fraudulative very strong in the lossification and if it was I would lay it. Heyer, the chairman of weak until Mr. Heyer, the chairman of the legation adds. Were enormous.

The official temperature here was five degrees below zero this morning.

Although the none of the persons involved in the investigation, the total amount of fraudulative very strong to some of the persons involved in the last last might.

The official temperature here was five degrees below zero this morning.

The forged warrants paid is \$58,000.

The forged warrants paid of The forged warrants were cashed, so far es now being investing to have the provided provided by the provided provided in the linguistic warrants and it was I would lay it wa DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 22.—Zerò weather prevailed at Duluth and over

Clean Sweep of the remainder we will make another

Kinsey Furniture Co.

Purchased by us.

In order to make a

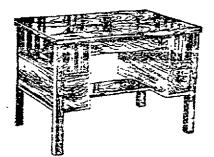
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"The are too d—d stellborn to listen to at) one's advice," heatedy declared Charles Butters, millionities Cheremont "Ling et sheet, addressing Superictential M Streets Brown, at the session of the city council today when consideration of the transfer of the property when the section

LICENSES GRANTED.

Other license applications were as fol

FUND IS LOOTED

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 22.—The Post-Intelligencer says today:

"That the state industrial insurance

fund has been looted of many thousands

of dollars is expected to be disclosed by a secret investigation that is now being

conducted by the Industrial Insurance

"Alleged forgeries of warrants, amount,

ing to \$15,000, are now being investi-gated by George F. Tantis, prosecuting

Vegetable Compound

Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo .- "I feel it my daty

health before using

your medicine. I had falling, inflamma-

tion and congestion, female weakness,

pains in both sides,

backaches and bear-

ing down pains, was

short of memory,

nervous, impatient,

passed sleepless

inights, and had

There was always a fear and

dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous,

weight of my clothes. I tried medicines

and doctors, but they did me little good,

and I never expected to get out again.

I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cer-

tainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved

no hot flashes or weak nervous spells.

gone, my house, children and husband

are no longer neglected, as I am almost

entirely free of the bad symptoms I had

before taking your remedies, and all is

pleasure and happiness in my home."-

Mrs. Josie Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22,

(confidential) Lynn, Mass.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,

Shamreck, Missouri.

neither strength nor

to tell the public the condition of my

(Continued From Page 1) to know," said Dr. Wille " he is asked for this of the University of vidiorial, the Oakland college and the district street

NO EXPERT. "Would it not take an expert to tell if organs had been removed?" asked Kelley.
"It would," sald Foss. "Would an undertaker know?" asked

"He would not," said Wills. "This child was emacrated, and it would be especialdifficult."

"I believe that the State statutes permit this," said Mullins. "We have given this permission in good faith."

"How about the organs," asked Mrs. business. Farrell.

"It has not been proved that the organs were removed," said Kelley.

"Did the undertaker open the body?" asked Murphy. ere removed, said Kelley.
"Did the undertaker open the body?"
State of the undertaker open the body?"
"He can answer that," said Mrs. Farrell.
"When this is proved we will take it
up," said Murphy. A report from the
District Attorney was asked.

URGES RESOLUTION. Supervisor Foss then asked if a res-olution should not be passed that Dr. PUEBLO. Colo., Nov. 22.—W. B. obtains should not engage in private precipresident of the closed Mercantile National Bank of Pueblo, pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing mort.

"The doctor is here: ask him," said

forging 404 shares of the First formed six operations on the outside,"
National Bank of Silverton, Colorado, is id Dr. Wills. "For some I have been in the district court today. His trial was set for January 37, 1916.

ZERO WEATHER IN EAST.

DILLITH VIDE NOV 22 7870.

"In the past four years I have performed six operations on the outside," said Dr. Wills. "For some I have been made in patient insisted on my taking his case. He bothered me for a time, and after I handled it for a time I turned him over to another physician."

PULLITH VIDE NOV 22 7870.

Murphy. The matter was dropped.
Fost learned of Dr. Wills' operation through \(\tilde{\tau} \) will contest in which he was called as a witness, after having treated the patient he stocke of.

"A large number of people are here to discuss the matter of the county hospital location," sald Lelley. "As the chairmen of the hospital committee is not here, it is only courtesy to him to lay the matter over until next Monday, and I move that this be done."

Supervisor Mullins seconded the motion which was carried. The matter will be officially taken up at the next Monday meeting of the board.

PROBE DELAYED.
On the request of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, the matter of the revocation of the Owen Paul saloon license was also laid over a week to call winfirmary in his saloon at San Lorenzo Trotting Park.

J. D. Westernud was awarded a \$575 payment on his probation office contract. A letter from the General Contractors' Association, urging general contract on the county minimum was filed. learned of Dr. Wills' operation

payment on his probation office contract.

A letter from the General Contractors:
Association, urging general contract on the county infirmary was filed.

WOULD AID TUBERCULAR.
Notification that the state will aid in the support of any county tubercular hospital filling the requirements of the State Board of Health was received and referred to the committee of the whole.
That arrangements should be made to obtain antitoxins for use among indicents from a local denot was urged by Dr. M. Higgins, health officer of the city of Oakland. This was referred to the committee of the whole.

THANKS BOARD.

Mrs. Marie M. Posev of the Alameda County Auxiliary of the Women's Exposition Board filed a letter of thanks for county aid in receiving the International Council of Women in Oakland.

Copa de Oro Chamer, D. A. R., filed a letter urging the Wester & Hawthorne site for the proposed new county hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Days, widow of formet

SITE PROTESTED. Mrs. W. R. Davis, widow of former Mayor W. R. Davis, widow of former Mayor W. R. Levis, filed a protest attainst this site.
Request that a structural iron inspector be placed on county building was filed by the brilge and structural iron workers.

J. C. Hayes, manager of the county exhibit at the San Diego Exposition, was granted a two weeks vacation.

To Set Price for

L. A. Power System

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 22 .- E. O. Edgerton, state railroad commissioner, began a hearing today to determine shall pay the Southern California Edison Company for a portion of that company's distributing lines needed for the municipal aqueduct power system. In May, 1914, the city voted a bond issue of \$5,250,960 for the acquisition of a distributing system. FDergy. Experts for the municipality con-Experts for the mannelganty contend that the Edison Company should weak spells, hot flashes over my body. sell for an amount within the figure. I had a place in my right side that was in excess of \$5,250,000 would be de. 50 scre that I could hardly bear the

ASSIGNED TO CHINATOWN. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 22.—Corporal William H. Cannon of the mounted police souad has been selected to take charge of the China-town detail by Chief of Police White. He will begin his duties this afternoon, with nine policemen assigned to well at night, eat anything I want, have who has been for seven months in Oriental quarter, and his squad All pains, aches, fears and dreads are have been relieved. Groat will probably go back to the city prison.

SURRENDERS TO POLICE Max Gross a tailor, 200 Washington street, surrendered himself to the police today when he learned that a warrant charging him with miede-meanor embezzlement had been swbrn to in E. J. Bertheaud, 5° Montelnir avenue. The arrest is the result of a dispute over money paid for two suits of clothes.

(Continued From Fage 1)

to their ship at the close of the luncheon and will there receive Mayor, present management announced a de-

ture houses have announced that the San Francisco. satiors are all to be given several American Minister hours shore leave, leaving the vessel;

James Robinson more than a dozen years old TIME REMEDY are, and in the Matteawan asylum with Harry Thaw, was arrested here today. Harry Thaw, was arrested here today.

Together with George Martin, rending investigation of Jerry Murphy, an Alaskan fisherman, who died under mys-Changes of ownership—Spiro Milisch, terious circumstances today, at the Rex 1506 Broadway, and F. J. Daniels, 1002 Hotel, 226 Third street. Courtney was rereased from Matteawan through the in- derful success in purifying, enriching fluence of Thaw and recently the two and revitalizing the blood and relievment were here at the exposition ing the common diseases and ailments Broadway,

On the complaint of H. Morton & Sons,
lewelers, at Fourteenth and Broadway,
the council instructed the chief of pouce
to move the news stand from in front of
the jewelry store to the north side of
Broadway in front of the city park. The
firm held that the news stand injured
husphase

Daniels Disapproves

retired of charges of negligence in con-safe, as well as of peculiar and nection with his duty as inspector during unequaled medicinal merit. construction of the submarine K-2. Get Hood's, and get it now new trial, however, will be ordered. any drug store.—Advertisement

The Hub, one of San Francisco's oldest clothing establishments, is to close its doors on December 31. The

Davie and members of the city coun-cit The rest of the afternion will distinct to this effect Saturday night. It is their intention to dispose of the present stock within the next month. Charles Kellus was owner of this store for thany years and built up an trainense business. For a long time it is claimed he did the largest clothing business of any similar concern on the Pacific Coast.

Since his death the business his been managed by several of his heir Well-known advertised lines have always been sold.

For the past three years the concetn has occupied a prominent loca-tion on Market street near Third, in

Is Praised in London

LONDON, Nov. 22. — In an editorial discussing the report of United States Ambassador Gerard regarding the prison News says that if the protest filed by Sir Edward Grey results in the removal of the comamndant responsible for unsatisfactory conditions the credit will be due entirely to Mr. Gerard and his col-

her complement is 44 officers
men.

Cangster Is

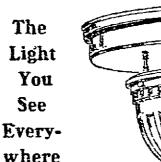
Held on Suspicion

Their tireless activity," asserts the Pally News. "always has placed this country under a heavy debt of gratitude. The Issuance of these outspoken reports is, under the circumstances, a very courageous and manly effort in defense of men whose one slender hope of relief less in the honesty and depoting relief. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 22 James lies in the honesty and devotion with Courtney, alias Leadville Jimnie, alias which the American embassy discharges James Russell, former member of the Kid

MAKES PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonthe in- derful success in purifying, enriching ing the common diseases and ailments -scrofula, catarrh, rhoumatism, dys pepsia, loss of appetite, that tired

Adm. Little Findings Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood, and in so doing WASHINGTON. Nov. 22.—Secretary Fenders the human system the greatest today disapproved the findings of the general court martial which acculted Rear Admiral William N. Little, perfectly pure, clean and absolutely-Get Hood's, and get it now from



The Light That Says Come

To the Oakland Booster:

Restriction on Home Purchasing!

Our competitors on Lighting Fixtures have instructed wholesale electrical supply houses in Oakland not to sell undersigned supplies for installing new up-to-date lighting system,

cess. We wish to assure our trade no delay will be caused by this action. BEWARE OF INFRINGED LAMPS.

We Employ Union Men



SOLE AGENTS

Reward

A reward will sometimes get back your stolen valuables, and if it does the reward is a useless expense. No reward can restore legal papers or other things worth much to you when they have been destroyed by fire. You can be sure of the absolute safety of these things by placing them in our fire and burglarproof safe deposit vaults. The rentai is only a little over a cent a day.

The Bank of Superior Service

Central Safe Deposit Vaults

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DOMP PLANTED FOR Liberated Girl Girl Locked in Room for

might that the bomb had been placed last Friday and that it was planned to kill Archbold Saturday morning as he passed the spot in his automobile, but the financier did not leave the estate until late in the day, or until after the explosives were found. The police are looking for a man seen Friday near the place where the bomb was found.

The Archbold estate is only three miles from Pocantico Hills, where John D. Rockefeller's country home is located.

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Toronto welcomed home yesterday 142 disabled soldiers from France, who arrived on a special hospital train. They were met by sixty decorated automobiles a special hospital train. They were met by sixty decorated automobiles and taken through lines of cheering spectators to the Central T. M. C. A. o00,000, or \$1965 per capita. Figures are building, where special arrangements had been made to facilitate meetings with their relatives. They were given control of the same time the method been made to facilitate meetings.

Gan Houdini escape from a box built by the M. C. Capwell Go's. men, on the stage of the Orpheum Tonight?

Come and see!

Recovers Speech

12 Years; Wants Apple

to Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — Precident Wilson's declaration that "for twenty ears enterprise in this country has been checked" has brought from the Repub-lican Publicity Association Jonathan Bourne Jr., president, a vigorous refutation in the form of statistical comparisons for in the form of statistical comparisons for 1895-1915, compiled from reports made by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Senator Bourne says: "In 1895 we had a population of 58,934,000, or an average of 25 per square mile of creek, and a number of other leaders of Congress on the Democratic side are known to be opposed to a bond issue to pay for the army

2 per square mile. DEST IS REDUCED.

with their relatives. They were given capita to \$10.41 per capita, notwithstanding that we fought the Spanish-American war and built the Panama canal

"In 1895 money in circulation was \$23.24 per capita, but dropped to \$21 per capita before the Cleveland administration closed. In 1895 bank clearings aggregated \$51,000,050,000 for the year, and in 1914 they had grown to \$164,000,000,000, an increase of more than 200 per cent. EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE.

"In 1895 individual deposits in national banks, savings banks, State banks, trust companies and private banks aggregated \$4,321,000,000, and 1914 had risen to \$18,517,000,000, an increase of 350 per cent. "In 1895 our exports of merchandise averaged \$1151 per capita, and in the nineteen years that followed these sales to foreign buyers that to an average of to foreign buyers grew to an average of

\$23.27 per capita.
"Since 1895 the gross revenues of the postal service—a pretty fair index of enterprise—increased from \$77,000,000 to \$257,000,000."

BEGGAR PROVES THIEF. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Frank homas, who lives at the Ancon Hotel. 452 Drumm street, took pity last night on a beggar and took him to his room. When he awoke this morning he found his guest had stolen \$35 and a new suit of clothes, as well as shoes, hat and gold watch and chain. The thief left his old clothes, which were in tatters, and Thomas was forced to wear these to the Harbor station to report the theft.

DIES ON VISIT. DIES ON VISIT.

Succumbing to an attack of heart failure, Norton D. Fountain, a retired farmer from Rochester. N. Y., passed away yesterday at the home of his brother, Jerome Fountain, 939 Aileen street, this city. The decedent, who had been in this state about three weeks, came west to visit his relatives in this city and to see the exposition. in this city and to see the exposition. He was \$2 years of age. The remains will be sent to Rochester for inter-

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WRITING MESSAGE

ticable without undue injury to the pub-tic service, that he may recommend to Congress such loans or new taxes as may be necessary to cover the deficiency. The view was taken by Mr. Fitzgerald that the President should at least indicate

generally how he thought the needed money might be raised, and it is considered probable that this will be done. Other advisers of the President, however, have told him that since revenue measures must originate in the House, he

posed to a bond issue to pay for the army and navy increases for the reason that the expenditures for the purpose will have to be continued from year to year. ARMY MEASURE.

Although the President may not refer to all of the subjects in his message at the opening of Congress, the program which the administration hopes to see disposed of during the coming session in-

Strengthening the army in accordance with the plans outlined by Sec-retaries Garrison and Daniels. A merchant marine bill.

Rural credits legislation.
Ratification of the Haitlen, Colom-

blan and Nicaraguan treatles.
The bill to give a greater measure
of self-government to the Philippines and promising uitimate independence. Conservation measures which failed of final passage at the last session. Amendment of the anti-trust laws so as to allow the use of common selling a encles abroad by American

Legislation to protect the American market against the "dumping" of cheap foreign products following the

Amendment of the Sherman antitrust law so as to give the federal government more power to prosecute merce by blowing up factories and ships.

The administration is also interested in the efforts to establish a budget system or co-ordinating expenditures and rev-

emies of the government, and in a cloture rule for the Senate.

The President, however, is not expected to take a direct part in the cloture fight.

Cargo of Railroad Ties Washed Overboard: Crew Takes to Boats.

SAN DIEGO. Nov. 22.—The steam schooner Novo. Captain Victor Jacobson. went ashore at 4 o'clock this morning at a point one-half mile south of La Jolla. The Noyo was carrying a cargo of 7000 railroad ties and four hours after the vessel struck half the cargo had been washed overboard. Eleven of the crew left in lifeboats, nine men, including the captain, remaining on board.

The Novo left San Francisco Saturdev for San Diezo on her way from Mendocino. She is a wooden schooner with a net tennase of 316, owned by the Union Lumber Company of San Francisco. She was built here in

Officials Complete **District Inspection**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.— Controller John S Charbois and State Trensurer. Priend W. Pichardson have returned from an inspection of the South San Joaquín and Oakdale irrigation districts favorably impressed with the development of the two districts. On the report which these two officials render in conjunction with the covernor, depends whether the state will give the irrigation districts the backing that is desired—the use of the irrigation bonds as sequently for state money deposited in banks.

sanks.
The officials of the brigation districts were reported to be greatly quatried at the properties and the properties and

Praises Labor Move as Freedom's Guard

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, speaking before the new Labor Forum last night, declared that the labor movement in this country "stands primar-ily for human liberty, and has so stend since the days before the revolution." Mr. Wilson eulogized the sea-men's law as the greatest example of modern labor legislation ever enacted in the United States.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK. NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 22.—Part of the 4000 operatives who struck six weeks ago at the Nashua Manufacturing Company and the Jackson Manufacturing Company made their way to work again today,

JURY CONVENES IN ARMED BANDITS SMUGGLING CASE LOOT ROADHOUSE Joseph Zook Held Four

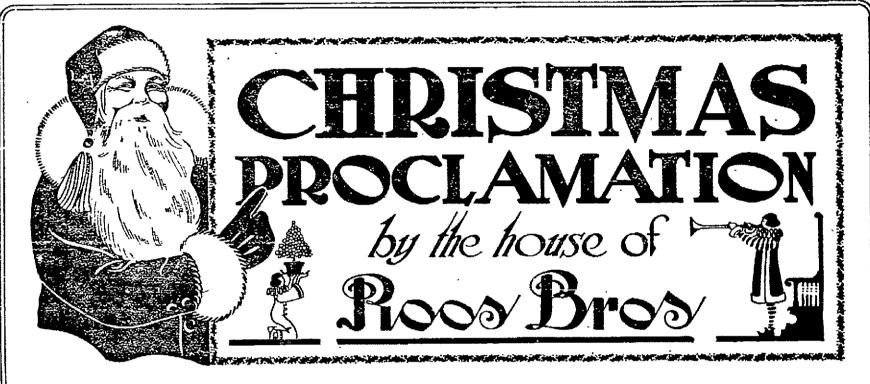
at Once for Years

Explosive Placed in Wheel Rut in Readway for Autors to Explose.

TARTITION N. T., Not. 22—A per commenced to the first and way, other use character in the standard and the first and way, other use character in the first and way, other use character in the standard and the first and way, other use character in the first and way, other use of the first interest and the first and way, other use of the first interest and the first and way, other use of the first interest and the first and way, other use of the first interest and the first and the

Champion Office ADMY AEROPLANES Holder Is Dead

FLY LIKE GEESE



TERETOFORE the Stores in this vicinity have kept open in the evening during the Christmas Shopping Season from ten days to two weeks preceeding Christmas Day.

-This Christmas The House of Roos Bros. will make a radical change—Their Three Stores (Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley) will only be kept open on TWO EVENINGS—Dec. 23d and 24th

OUR CUSTOMERS shall not suffer any inconvenience-but our selling force will reap a decided benefit; and we cordially invite our customers to assist us in this movement in the right direction by shopping early and getting the benefit of better store service from an alert, active. obliging selling force.

R CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE HERE!

-TENS of THOUSANDS of Useful, Beautiful, Durable Novelties, Daintily packed in Gift Boxes-We deliver FREE to any part of the United States-Our Popular Prices are:

25c 50c 75c \$1 \$2.50 \$5

Owing to the war—gifts for Europe should be selected and mailed very early this year

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Cor. 9th and Washington Sts., Oakland OF MARKET WASTINGAM AND

Hartsook Studio moved to new location, 405 14th st., opp. Macdonough,

SAILORS RESCUED

Dinner

The Menu will appear in this paper within a

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Rooms 215-216-217-218-219-220, First National Bank Building, Oakland.

Learn Spanish for \$5

Acting on the theory that Oakland will soon be enjoying its full share of the great South American trade that has begun to flow to our shores, and that those of us who possess a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language will be far better equipped to reap benefits from this trade, a committee of our citizens including Grant Gordon, Superintendent of Schools Geo. W. Frich, ard others, have arranged a 32-lesson "conversational and pictorial" course of Spanish to be given in Foresters' Hall, 12th and Clay streets, beginning Dec. 13, next. Spanish conversation is positively guaranteed. This method of teaching Sparish is based upon sound pedagogical principles and therefore the marvelous results are not a matter of chance. Is is entire cost of course. No other expense. The crivited lessors are procided you free to take home and nemes. The related lessors are prorided you free to take home and
how. No grammar to study.
Living lawrages are restered
rore readily by practice than by
studying rules of grammar. Classes will be held on Mondays and
Thursdays. The same lesson will
be given three times on cach class
day viz from 1215 to 115, from
5-15 to 6:18, and from \$ to 2 o'clock
P M. and you may attend any
class which best suits your convenience. The noted \$1. Oscar
Galeno will instruct.
But if you contemplate joining
you are advised to join now—at
once—as the classes are filling yery
rapidly. Over eleven hundred bust-

once—as the classes are fining very rapidiv. Over eleven hundred business people are now taking this course of instruction in San Francisco and the friends of these eleven hundred people have already more than one-half filled the Oakland course to which you are now lavited.

Invited.
For further information write or phone Grant Gordon, 229 First National Bank Building, Oakland, Telephone, Oakland 2403.

HOUDINI MYSTIFIES AUDIENCE VESSEL BOARDED MAGICIAN HEADS ORPHEUM BILL SOME CHICKEN ALSO PLEASES!

MACDONOUGH

Hardeen, wonder-worker of the age, the man to whom steel bars and intricate locks are playthings, and who escapes from apparent doom in a water-filled death trap, mystified large audiences last night at the Pantages, where he officed

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W. A. Smith of Shanesville, Ohio,
says: "My little child was puny,
weak and ailing, could not rest at
night and would not eat. I learned presented up to and including Wednesabout Vinol and tried it, and within,
a week noticed an improvement. The
child's appetite improved, it slept
well, strength of Shanesville, Ohio,
is persent.

Comedy films and a Hearst-Sellg news
picture round out the blit, which will be
presented up to and including Wednesday night. Four days, commencing
Wednesday. Crarlie C. apin will be seen
in the Show."

Vinel is a delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, containing beef peptone, which creates an appetite.

Look for the sign.—Advertisement, 'vious ailment

At the Republic Theater vesterder every act on the vaudeville bill was up to the standard of this popular playhouse. Comedy was the rule and the capacity houses all day thoroughly enjoyed the entire show. "You'll miss my good-night kisses. Letty."

So whistle the boys on the street. So tinkle the pianos in thousands of Oakland homes.

That's the reason "So Long Letty" is the biggest hit in a long time among Oakland theater-goers. That's why it made the striking box office record last made the striking box office record last music sticks in the memory. The lively comedy of the play remains long in the mind, and those who saw it chuckle anew as they mediate on its various and humorous convolutions of situation, line and song.

"So Long Letty" opened its second week at the Macdonough last night with even a bigger audience than greeted its first appearance. The audience came prepared to laugh—for word of the attraction had gone abroad. And laugh they did.

Charlotte Greenwood hoisted one foot high above her head. They laughed. She snapped those long fingers. More laughs. Man and the rule and the capacity houses all day thoroughly enjoyed the entire show.

The headline honors went to Hyland. Grant and Hyland. one of the best musical acts seen in Oakland in a long time. Their singing and dancing was a feature, but the finish of their act, with their horns and ragtime music, was the hit of the shedline honors went to Hyland. Grant and Hyland. one of the best musical acts seen in Oakland in a long time. Their singing and dancing was a feature, but the finish of their act, with their horns and ragtime music, was the hit of the stelland. Their singing and dancing was a feature, but the finish of their act, with their horns and ragtime music, was the hit of the stelland. Their singing and dancing was a feature, but the finish of their act, with their horns and ragtime music, was the hit of the stelland. Their singing and dancing was a feature, but the finish of their act, with their horns and ragtime music, was the hit of the said acts seen in Oakland in a long time. Their singing and dancing was a feature, but the finish of their act, with their hors show.

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into a photo play in a long time. It held toon had gone abroad. And laugh they did.

Charlotte Greenwood hoisted one foot high above her head. They laughed. She snapped those long fingers. More laughs. Her dances left the guidence breattless. Waiter Catlett returns from the East better than ever—and funnier. Sydney Greenwood in the "Tik-Tok Man," has a funnier part than ever in "So Long Letty." In fact, every line is a laugh.

The story is that of two couples who can't get along well together. The huse hands trade wives. Sydney Grant gives bands trade wives. Sydney Grant gives bands trade wives. Sydney Grant gives hands trade wives. Sydney Grant gives hands trade wives. Charlotte and up the fair and elongated Charlotte and lity through every act. The music is clever—and simple enough to whistle as one leaves the theater. There is a "Rag" that outrags almost every rag on the dramatic firmament. There is some truly remarkable dancing by William Rock and Frances White. Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin add to the joy of the occasion. All of which has been said before—all last week, whenever those who have seen the show have congregated. There's little to add to their verdict. There's in makes of her work never suspected were in her limits, the little actress makes of her Japanese heroline one of the movie is production. Anythow, it's here for a second week by demand—and drawing bigger crowds of laughs.

PANTAGES

Hardeen, wonder—worker of the age, the man to whom steel bars and intricate locks are playthings, and who escapes from anythings, and who escapes from anythings.

FRANKLIN

Made Well and Strong by Simple Remedy.

Made W

well, strength and health were soon built up. We think Vinol is excellent for weak, puny children." Another Dies From

peptone, which creates an appetite, tones up the digestive organs, enniches the blood and creates strength, children love to take it.

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Houdini has accepted the above challenge and will permit the Sheriff to attach the strait jacket to him next Tuesday at noon, when Houdini agrees to hang from the roof of the First National Bank building, encased in the strait jacket, in mid-air, head downward, and then attempt to release himself. in the state justice, in this day notes do in the said the

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Miss Alice Derein will be an Easter bride, her wedding to Mr. George Vanderbilt Caesar of Torona being set for the Easter season. Miss Virgina Caesar, who rewritt referred to her nouse in the north from a visa is beckere, will seemst of circulate in we did to Mr. Freder he hereward fersite will tollow in June.

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IN PALO ALTO.

Miss Celia Burnham Saymour has been spending a week in Palo Alto, but will return in a few days to the home of her uncle, Mr. Brace Hayden, in Oakland, Miss Seymour has been giving art lectures in the university town, and an exhibition of her pictures has attracted much interest. They are hurg with a number of monotypes by Shirley Williamson of Carmet. Miss Seymour's portraits of Mrs. John Orr of Oakland, Mr. Hayden and one of Otis Skinner, are among her contributions to the Palo Alto exhibition. IN PALO ALTO.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS. Mrs. William James Munroe will be hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Claremont, where she is spending the winter. Ten guests will enjoy her Lospital. Ø .0 0

INFORMAL DANCE.



The wedding of Miss Louise Book and fir. Harrison Vote, whose engagement as recently announced, will take place he middle of December at the Beck home a Tenth street. It will be a small affair or a limited number of Guests.

Mrs. George P. Baxter is entertaining informably for her house guest, Mrs. H. VISIT SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. E. W. Marston, with her sister. Mrs. E. W. Marston, with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Marston, with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Marston, will leave shortly for the "Artifination," Santa Barbara, joining eastern friends there, They plan several weeks of motoring through the south before returning to Oaliand early in January to Oaliand Early in January to Oaliand Early in January to Oscillate Companies and the party of the Companies of the Santa Companies of t

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attorncy in Cakland, will give a series of University of Camfornia extension lectures on business law. The lectures will be mainly for business women and will deal with the laws of contracts, sales and agencies,

Miss Cleveland will lecture at the Technical high school in Oakland and in the extension lecture rooms of the Underwood building in Market street.

Miss Cleveland commenced the practice of law shortly after Miss Marguerite Ogden, daughter of Superior Judge F. B. Orden of Oakland, Mrs. Annette Adams, were admittel to the bar. She graduated from the lew course of the University or Culfornia in 1914



Why? Ambassadors of Mother-in-Law Is Preliminary Observances Women Support Warring Nations May Sued for \$100,000 Not Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Wilson and his bride will open

the Winter social season at the White

House January 7, almost immediately

forther they have returned from their honeymoon. It is announced that restrictes will begin with a Pan-American reception, a new feature. Complicated by its absence will be one

of the most picturesque events of the customary and all social program, the

diplomatic reception. There will be no New Year's reception, because at

that time the President plans to be away from Washington on his bridal

To meet the embarrassing diplo-

mane difficulties arising out of the struggle abroad, the White House an-

nounced that there will be two diplo-

matic dinners, instead of one as in

The Pan-American reception will include not only ambassadors from

Pan-American countries, but also the delegates and their wives here to at-

tend the Pan-American Congress.
The cabinet dinner, judicial reception, supreme court dinner, congression,

sional reception, the speaker's dinner

and the army and navy reception will

be held as in the past, although the last event is on March 3, somewhat

HE three-shell game is so old that it has outgrown

its usefulness to snarpers. Even at the coun-

known as a "sure thing".
It is passed with a smile.

People know that to play it means

certain loss. They will not take the chance. Yet the same people will take just as foolish chances in

another game, the game of living, where as loss is certain and much

game of living which cannot be violated without the payment of heavy penalties. They are fixed and established and cannot be

changed to meet the whims and humors of the players. When they are ignored loss is certain.

"I shouldn't eat this tonight. Nine times out of ten it gives me a headache," says one. "But I'll take a chance," is added. The odds are all against the eating of that

particular dish, yet the slave to his appetite takes the chance and loses nine times out often by his own count. It is a losing game. The

odds against the players steadily increase. Yielding to temptation

weakens the will power, and event-

ually chances are taken with little consideration of the cost until it

"I know I am putting on weight

and shouldn't sit here in an easy chair on such a beautiful after-noon, for I am sure to add to my

poundage." remarks another silly player. "But I'm not fond of exer-

cise and will take the chance of

Here is another reckless gambler. Even while facing certain loss the chance is taken for the sake of a

Everybody knows that the only proper way to sleep is with the bedroom windows all open when a sleeping porch is not available. Yet for a little bit of comfort there are

people who will run the risk of succumbing to the many ills which

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White House Social Season to Crown Honeymoon

'Peace Party' Issues Its **Platform**

Bryan Now Has

NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-The Women's Peace Party has completed plans for its winter campaign against 'prefaredness." Delegates and officers of eleven

state organizations aren up a program to be teronimended at the National convention to be held in Washington in January and to be fought out before Congress.
The delegates went on record

as opposed to "any an recedented expenditures for war reparedness during this session of Congress." They opposed military gress." They opposed military training in the schools Other planes in their platform

Investigation by experts of the present detense expenditure to see that each dollar represents "100 percent honest efficiency Calling of a Pan-American con-

ference, which will eliminate danger of war likely to arise from the Monroe doctrine.
Appointment of a Federal commission to study the questions at issue between the United States and the Orient.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE APPLE PIE.

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(By Howard R. Garis.)

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady who kept house for Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was out in the apples peeling the kitchen—oh, did you ever hear the like of that! I mean the nice old muskrat lady was out in the Fitchan of Uncle Wiggily's hollow syump bungdlow peeling apples.

And I will tell you a secret. Do you want to know what Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy was going to do with the apples? She was going to make an apple pie for Uncle Wiggily.

But, just as the housekeeping muskrat was about to put the apples in the ple

come the first weman teacher of law sprinkle on some sugar. That is easy. He found the sugar-sprinkler and sweet-ened the pies. "Next the nutmeg," the old rabbit gentleman went on. "Ah, here attempts in Onland, will give a spring it is."

Gerard Restores Jewels of rabbit gentleman went on. "In, here it is." Next the nummer, "the old rabbit gentleman went on. "In, here it is. Is."

A nutmeg is like a cocoanut only smaller, you know, and it has a different taste. Nutmers are about as large as hickorr nuts, and you grate them in apple pies, in apple sauce and some persons like a little in their lemonade. I do. But a nutmeg is very hard, and you need a grater, which is something like a piece of sandpaper, to grate off the fine nutmer of sandpaper, to grate off the inner of sandpaper, to grate off the fine nutmer of sandpaper, to grate off the inner off the sandpaper, to grate off the inner of sandpaper, to grate off the inner off the sandpaper, to grate off the inner of sandpaper, to grate off the inner of sandpaper, to grate off the inner of sandpaper, to grate of the inner off the sandpaper, to grate of the inner off the sandpaper, to grate of the inner of sandpaper, to grate of the sandpaper, to grate of the inner of sandpaper, to grate off the sandpaper, to grate of the sandpaper, to grate off the sandpaper, to grate of the sandpaper, to

rater" invited Uncle Wiggily. "I'm glad maid, atterney and court fees, a Reno decree you"

"Ha" What is soing on here?" asked the alligator as he came in the kitchen and sat down on the dishpan.

"Well I am tring to finish making the apple pies Nurse Jane started," explained Bridge, in the Cascades, traveled sixty-troise Wiggily, "but I can't find the State or to grate the nutmer, and without it can't bake the pies. Oh, dear"

"It! Tut! Say not snothen which it is a pipil, Miss Mande Tait, an't the gallowed the alligator in a folly toice. "See I have a very retain and finish your forther than sandpaper, my back it first the nutmer on re and finish your them."

The say of the said that is a pipil, Miss Mande Tait, an't the gallowed the nutmer on re and finish your them.

Grate the numer on me and aims to strice."

And Uncle Wiggly did. Un and down the gater's back he rubed the numeral scraping off enough for the ples which he soon had in the over And Alen to strain gave the alligator one for letting his back he use? as a culture grave. Now wagn't that alligator smart? I think so, and if the talking machine speaks nicely to the player plane when they dance together I'll tell you next about I nole Wiggly keeping house.

DINNER FOR BENEFIT. Chicken dinners will be served by Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. in the Pacing-building Systeenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow, from H. o'clock antil 9 o'c'ock. The women have prepared many homemade articles for the table, which will be offered for sale on this day, the proceeds to be used for building purposes.

MRS. GALT DETHRONE "400?" THANKSGIVING

Columbia Professor Enters Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Charging that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sally Kahn, of Dalles, Texas, has been scheming since July to get her daughter to desert him. Dr. Ldward F. Meyers, a Columbia professor, filed suit against Mrs. Kahn for \$100,000 for alienation of Mrs. Meyers' affections.

The mother, who is the wife of Myer Kahn, banker and merchant, called him a "pauper and the past. At one of the dinners the the past. At one of the dinners the allied posters will be guests, while representatives of the central powers will be entertained at a beggar," Dr. Meyers swears in dis complaint

"I want you to get a divorce and come back to Texas, Your father has enough money for us all and you don't need to worry," is another statement which the complainant attributes to his mother-in-law.

Myers is about 40 years old. He is about fifteen years his wife's senior.

are caused by breathing impure

I have heard girls declare they would dance once more, even though they topple over in the at-

tempt. These statements come late

at night when the body is weary and tired to the point of exhaus-

tion. There is nothing more harmful to the health than exhaustion. Yet there are girls who will run the chance of making themselves ill merely for a few more dance steps.

Health is too precious to be

staked in a same of chance. The highest value is often placed on it

when it is lost. There are entirely

too many people who willing run

the risk of losing that which is most valuable to them merely for the sake of winning a little com-fort, appearing an abnormal appe-

tite or satisfying a passing desire. When the real consequences of

When the real consequences of violating health rules are realized, people lead sane lives. They decline to swallow the midnight morsel that will poison their systems. They use their muscles as nature intended them to be used. They do not cut down their rest hours to prolong a majerial rest than to

prolong a period of excitement. They play the game according to

the fixed rules which no one has the power to change.

a temptation to eat that which will harm you. Stir up your sluggish

spirit when a desire for ease keeps you from exercising and breathing

fresh air. Do not show weakness

of character by taking long chances in the important game of living.

Turn your back when there arises

more dance steps.

YET DIPLOMATIC DIFFICULTIES ARISE SPECIAL MUSIC CHURCH FEATURES

SERVICES ARE

PLANNED

Yesterday in Oakland Congregations

Protestant congregations are to meet in Specialized confined who are to weet in a frest union servi e at the First Methadist Episcopal Church Thursday, when Rev. Yaught Dabney, paster of the Frest Christian church, will preach the annual Sixcial music, however, was a feature of most of the sources yesterday. At the First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches "harvest festivals" were held. the edifices being decorated with the firsts of the field. At the former church the walls were decorated by Mrs. Foshav Walker with scenes of the Holy I and. At the First Presbyterian church offerings of food were brought for the poor. Rev F L. G. odspeed preached.

The Episcopal churches held their regular services, secretary.

ular services yesterday. Their Thanks-thing services will be held Thursday, with ausmented choirs. The Eighty-third Avenue Methodist Episcopal church held preliminary Thanksgiving services vertanday with par him before preaching the sermon,

Special Thanksgiving music, under direction of Alexander Stewart, was a feature of the services yesterday at Plymouth Congregational church, where two missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Whit-aker, were formally commissioned for work in China under the foreign mission

The main Thanksgiving services of the Catholic churches will be held Thursday. although appropriate sermons were' de-livered yesterdy in many of them, includ-

ing St. Mry's church.

"The Home as the Heart of Thanksgiving" was the topic of Rev. Francis Van Horn at the First Congregational church yesterday. He said:

"We have spent four evenings in brief studies of love and marriage. Dr. Tal-madge once preached for fifteen consecu-tive weeks on this theme; perhaps we can spend half as many evenings. But with all our study of love and marriage wa shall always come back to this: God has get men in femilies; the home is His best gift to humanity. How clear this is at Thanksgiving time!"

COMES INTO FORTUNE AFTER STRANGE TANGDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Beatrice Arebella Barker is 17 years old and lives in Los Angeles. Also by virtue of a strange marriage annulment here recently she is rightful heiress to \$50,000.

The annulment was that of only a mock marriage, but that same joke wedding came near to eliminating the young heir-ess from taking her share of a \$1,000,000 estate. In 1897 Miss Barker's mother. then Miss Estelle Whitney, was 16 years old and wanted to go on the stage.

Parental consent was not forthcoming.

so Miss Whitney arranged with Alphonsus Murtagh to go through a ceremony with her so that she could say she was mar-

her so that she could say she was married.
Shortly after the mock ceremony Miss Whitney met and married Charles S. Barker. A daughter was born to them, a year later. Barker died in 1901 and his widow married Harry F. Dargeloh in 1906. going to California to live.
Charles Barker, Miss Beatrice Barker's grandfather, died last week, leaving an estate valued at \$1,000,000. The heirs entered a partition suit.

WOMAN HAS OFFICE

THROUGH ELECTORS' JOKE ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 22.-Official Te-

turns from Smith township show that Mrs. Graber, an ardent suffragist, has elected town constable not even know she was being voted for. Men of the township, as a joke, wrote her name on their ballots. To the aston-ishment of all Mrs. Graber won. MILLIONAIRE SEEKING

DIVORCE FROM WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-Alleging desertion, incompatibility and excessive sertion. incompatibility and excessive jealousy, Wade Chance, millionaire clubman of New York, Newport, Pasadenand London, and said to be a warm friend of Earl Kitchener, has filed a sult for divorce from his wife, Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger Chance, widow of the late Colonel S. Van Rensselaer Cruger and a social leader in New York's nour hundred, in the superior court here.

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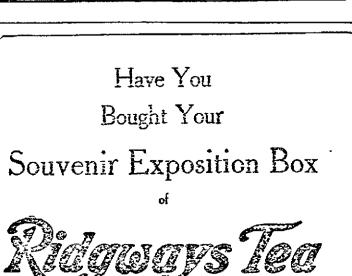
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warm water, finishing with a dash of Resinol Soap.

care of need and deserving men who served in the country's foreign wars.
On the 'arrangements committee are E L. Thompson, senior vice-commander (chairman); Major H. E. Curzon, com-mander; Captain C. W. Seeley, adjutant; mander; Capani C. W. Seeley, adjutant; G. A. Dunstan, sergeant-major; Captain L. B. Magoon; Fred Coffin, quarter-master; Henry Auerbach, junior vice-commander, and Edward R. Cavasso,

The organization has been instrumental in the formation of two companies of boys at the Technical High school who are now being trained in military science, while four other companies will soon be

Torch and Shield Warmly Defended

BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—Present and former members of Torch and Shield, the women's formerly secret organization on the University of California which has been under fire for the past two weeks, reliied to its assistance in this morning's issue of the college daily. Statements of organization follow in the issue, one on the editorial page charging that the society has hitherto controlled women student elections.

the editorial page charging that the so-clety has hitherto controlled women stu-dent elections. "Can you imagine." demands this state-ment. "the uproar against tyranny which would arise on the campus if practically all offices that women can hold were au-tomatically granted to only Torch and Shield members? Yet that is what hap-pens year after year, unofficialy and quietly."

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This charge is flatly denied by Miss Florence Doyle and Miss May Chase, gradretes in the 1912 class. In their statement they declare:

"As far as I have known Torch and Shield has not had anything to do with elections."

Mrs. Mabel Sadier Ferrier adds: "In making public its membership, I believe the chief objection to Torch and Shield has been overcome."

An amendment which will bar the Torch and Shield from any political power it may propose to exercise is pending before the Associated Women Students, It will be voted upon at their next meeting.

Five-Year Term for "Black Hand" Writer

SAN JOSE, Nov. 22.—Toni di Franco was sentenced today in the Superior Court to a term of five years at San Quentin penitentiary for sending a "black hand" letter to Antonio Trapani, manager of the Western Fish Co. of San Francisco demanding a sum of money. Trapani's home was dynamited after the time set for delivery of money to a designated spot. Armed guards were placed about the courthouse during the trial after threatening letters were received by members of the district syttemet's stoff in which it was said "the streets would run with blood" if his France, were consisted.

Ten More Bodies Are Taken From Coal Mine

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 .- The last ten bodies of the victims of last Tues-day's explosion in the Northwest Improvement Company's coal mine at Ravensdaie were recovered yesterday. The total number of bodies recovered was 31, which corresponded with the number of dead announced by the company after the explosion.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Ed-ward Condon and Joseph Quinn were charged with robbery this morning on complaint of John Dwobkoff of 225 Clara street, who claims the pair held him up while he was on his

HELEN NEAL IS RADIANT BRIDE THANKSGIVING TO E.K. TAYLOR MAKES Dean Barrows to BURGLARS MAKE To Talk of Mexico INTERFUET U. C. REPLYTO HANNOND Prehistoric Man Also to

Woman Student Co-Author of Alameda, Nov. 21.—In a conter of of a single diamond of a pear student Student Co-Author of Many chrystathemum Miss Helen D. Neal ting the ent of Mrs. Charles S. Neal Extravaganza of Next Spring Spri

CHURCH ROOF FIRE.

BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—Flames which were quickly subdued by the fire department, broke out on the roof of the First Unitarian church at Bancroft way and Dana street last evening. An accumulation of leaves and dead boughs of trees caught fire, supposedly from sparks from the chimner. Slight damage was done.

HOSPITAL SUBJECT OF TALK.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.—At the regular meeting of the Alameda Center of the California Civic league, which will be held in the club rooms on Park street, near Santa Clara avenue, Green Majors will acaded 49 rears and a resident of min div.

JOHN BOTTA IS MARRIED.

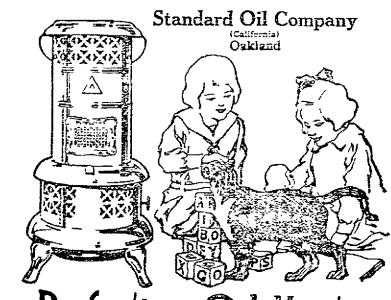
RICHMOND, Nov. 22.—John Botta, and 49 rears and a resident of Richmond, was married in Oakland on Saturday to Kate Cauzani, aged 41 years, and a resident of that city.

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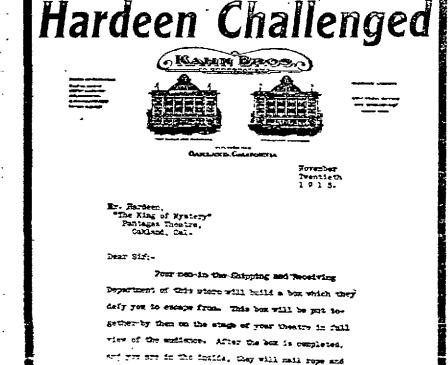
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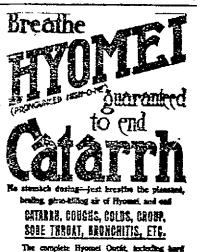
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be opened December 1 by Manager Vargas. Another of Manager Vargas' plans the talent of the big cities. According o Manager Vargas, the Philharmonic will frequently perform the composi-tions of Oakland and San Francisco

composers.
In engaging solo artists for the different concerts it is planned to give the preference to local performers. There are many excellent planists, vocalists and instrumental soloists who would do credit to any symphony first concert is to be held during Jan-

SUBMARINE BIDS UNDER NEW PLAN

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The Theorem of the Constitute a bar to prepare the fleet submarines authorized by the last Congress. Although each building of submarines has many patents, the patition of designs by the department. It is true that the designing and building of submarines has many patents, the patition of designs by the department. It is true that the designing and building of submarines is a specialty that requires experience, but we now have in the navy submarines to in the substitution.

the navy saequato experience in this connection."

The report shows that bureau experiments have resulted in the substitution of cheaper nickel-steel for the usual expensive special treatment metal on the nattleship California, just laid down at the New Fork navy yard. The change will give the same or greater efficiency. The report adds:
Ships of the California and later classes have been designed with the comfort of the crew in view. They have reading and recreation rooms for the men as well as launaries and improved culinary and washing arrangements.

The department has designed and begun construction of an aeropiane to carry 200 pounds as a means to develop knowledge of this subject among its engineers. The recovery of the wrecked submarine F-4 at Honolitu is regarded by navy experts as an unequalled accomplishment. The success of the operations was in part due to extensive tests of deep-diving conducted during the year, beginning with experiments in a laboratory tank where pressure was arranced to equal that at depths never before reached by divers.

Memorial Services Held for Soldiers

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 22.—Memorial services for the soldiers of Germany and Austro-Hungary who gave their lives on faraway battlewields were held yesterday morning at the German House, under the auspices of the German and Austro-Hungarian consulates. The impressive ceremonies were attended by over

1000 people. The stage of the auditorium was decorated with flowers and pictures of Emperor Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Josef were set on either side of an immense "iron cross." Franz Bopp, German consul-gen-

eral at San Francisco, presided, and addresses were made by Rev. Father T. H. Pockstalier, Rabbi Hermann Rosenwasser of the Bush-street Temple and Rev. H. S. Feix of the German Lutheran St. Markus church. Following Father Pockstaller's remarks the audience joined in sing-ing "Wir treten zum Beten vor Gott den Gerechten."

Rabbi Rosenwasser said in part: The memory of those who went out to sacrifice their roung lives for the fatherland will be cherished forever. There are no people on earth who do not love their native soil, and this deep love can best be shown by sacrifices."

Becomes Alien's Bride; - Resigns Federal Office

NEVADA CITY, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Martha Nicholas, postmaster at Coumbia Hill, this county, became the bride of Davis Mackie. At the same time the postmaster forwarded her resignation to Washington. This action was made necessary by reason of her becoming an alien through marrying Mackie, who is an English subject. Mrs. Nicholas was born at Columbia Hill and has resided there all her life

IS ANTHRAX VICTM.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 22.—
William C. Eldredge, a tannery worker of Enductit, died vesterday, a victim of anthrax. Dr. C. H. Wilson of Johnson City and Burt Nelson. city chemist, after an examination, city chemist, after an examination, stated that the presence of the disease was positively demonstrated. A week ago, while shaving, Eldredge cut his neck slightly below the ear. He became ill several dass later.

He became in seven.

THE GRIP.

Grip is corrething of a loke to those who have never had it, but when they get it they become dead to all sense of humer. No discase was ever more appropriately named because grip takes both of the continuous second To get rid of it take Chambrian's Cough Remedy and carefully observe the infectiors with each tottle Tigremed' is highly recommended by those who have used it and know its real value. who have used it and know its real value.
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Packers, He Promises to Escape.

the big store. Hardeen accepted, and Lord, Lady Aberdeen declared himse confident that he will be able to exape.

HIS NOTABLE FEATS.

to Speak in Portland

New Treatment—Not a Dye—Philharmonic Orchestra Being Nailed Into Case by Kahn's tied, he has leaded from bridges to

emerge from the water underneath free and unburt. On the stage he peremerge from the water underneath where they will travel Fast. Lord free and unburt. On the stage he permits himself to be locked with a dozen ant of Ireland. padlocks in a rarrow steel prison filled with water, which completely Four of Kahn's champion box-covers his head. He escapes. Failure makers, the men who make the great means death. Before the eyes of his cases in which the Oakland firm's nudience he escape from any strait-roods are shipped, and whose works

Hardeen, one of the most famous silusionists in the world, and the creator of many hardenif tricks used arrived here jesterday from their by other masteiens, has never been folied by locks, bolts or bars. He has escaped from prisons in New York, today. They will return to Seattle to Paris and other places. Manacled and northwest it we will viet Cooking the morrow me ing. Before leaving the northwest tip will visit Spokane and then return to San Francisco, from where they will iravel East. Lord Aberdeen was formerly lord lieuten-

VILLAGE DESTROYED.

QUEBEC, Nov. 22 .- One child was i burned to death and nearly all of the trunk in the Williamette river last

to Speak in Portland PARTIER COULT; MURDER CHARGED

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22-With the identity of the beity found in a

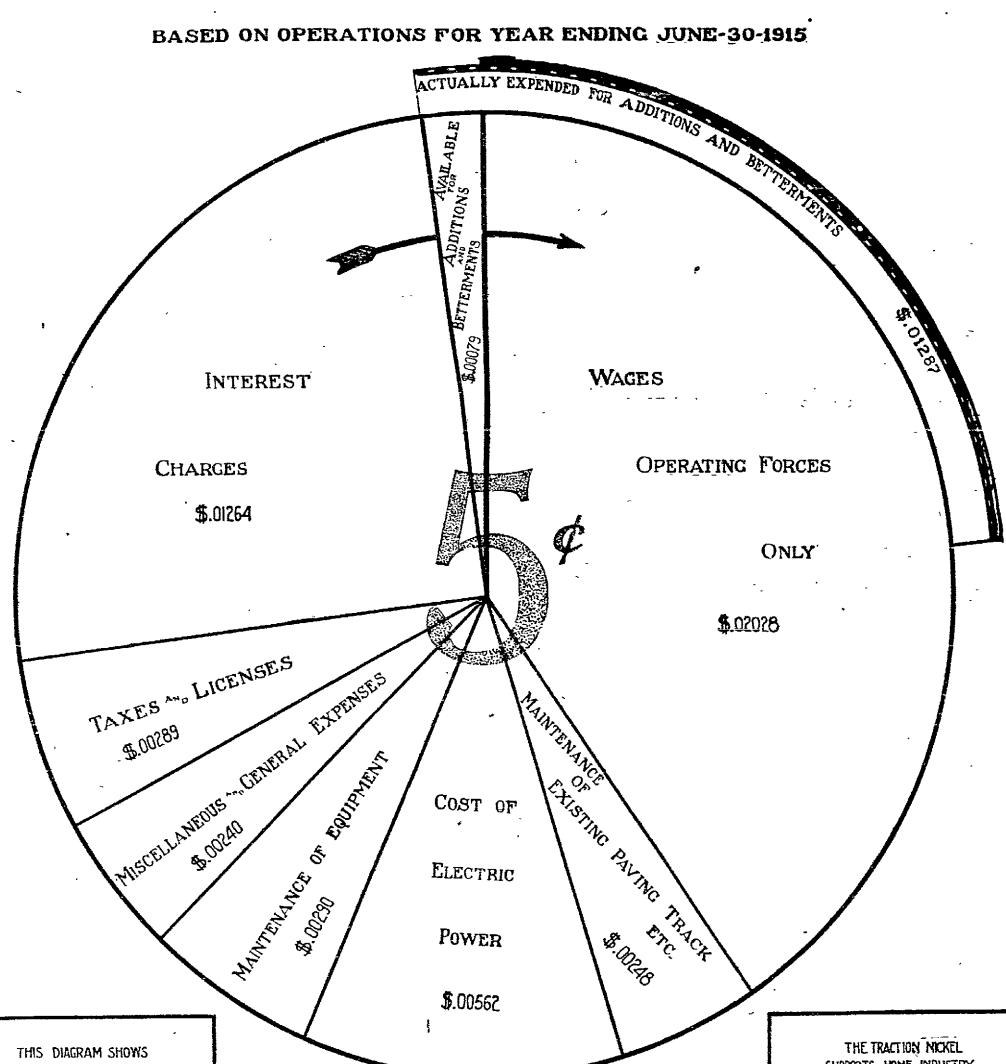
had spent two weeks in Albany, Baking numerous trips into the sur-Following country to room for a suitable farm which Linnd proposed to buy. Here as it Salem and Portland, Land paid the tills and handled the fash for torn. The two men said they had come from San Francisco.

NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

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MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL EXPENSES	\$.00240
TAXES AND LICENSES	5.00289
INTEREST CHARGES	5.01264
TOTAL	\$.04921

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ACTUALLY EXPENDED FOR ADDITIONS AND BETTERMENTS . \$.01287 DIVIDENDS TO- STOCKHOLDERS

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By for the largest portion is paid for LADOR. All of this is spent in the East Day Cities.

The next largest item is INTEREST. Of the 2,322 bondholders and noteholders of the Company 1.847 or 80% reside within 50 miles of the Cakland City Hall.
POWER is generated in part at our Yerba

Duena plant in Emeryvise and in port grachased from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

another home industry. Except for a small amount levied by the Tederal Government, all TAXES are paid for the

support of the local and state governments. Expenditures for MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

AND EQUIPMENT are distursed locally, except in the case of material and supplies. some necessarily obtained outside of California. but all through local houses.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

"SAIL AND RAIL MEET."

The people of Oakland will have an opportuthe municipal quay wall which some weeks ago of municipal affairs. The demonstration of the adequacy of the quay wall is to be rather thor- at home and abroad. ough and severe. The United States cruiser Milwaukee and the merchant ships Admiral Dewey and Bear are to come alongside the wharf. Their combined length is as great as the length of the quay wall, so the angles will be occupied.

These vessels are coming to participate in the celebration of the completion of the first unit in Cakland's scheme of waterfront development. The visit of the Milwaukee will mark the first occasion of a naval vessel tying up at a municipal wharf. The Milwaukee is a large cruiser, of | 9800 tons displacement and twenty-six feet accommodation of this fleet at the new wharf, one of the finest in the country, comprises the most forceful announcement possible that Oakcareer as a deep-water railway terminal and Progress" or "Christmas Carol." sesport, a strategic commercial advantage heretofore undeveloped and unused.

turn out tomorrow in commemoration of this purchase and dispatch the gifts you purpose to was born in the year who had thus been important event. The staffs of the cruiser Mil-send out of town now? Remember, there are of the same mother; but of twentieth waukee and the merchant vessels will come postmen in Winnemucca, Washington and Wil- and nineteenth children there were two ashore and pay an official call upon the officers mington, and if they get your parcel Christmas fourteenth children no less than twentyof the city government. The Commercial Club Eve or Christmas Day they are either going to three This, in a population only onewill tender the visitors a luncheon and during display a superhuman quality of patience or call well from Colonel Roosevelt's standpoint the afternoon the public may visit aboard the you harsh names. There is a pretty custom of navalvessel. Many of the business houses will placing gift packages aside unopened until close and help make the event a city holiday.

land that the much-discussed angles in the quay well as the 24th. wall will play no part in this celebration. The confidence and community enterprise. Just as in Christmas shops. the visiting ships will tomorrow demonstrate that angles in the quay wall are inconsequential. so should the people resolve that in the future an earnest compliment at the luncheon given no time shall be lost in profitless disputes, and last Saturday by Mr. Norman E. Mack, former disagreement over trivial matters. If the de-|chairman of the National Democratic Commitvelopment of our waterfront and harbor facili- tee, to Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock, former chair- pathetic history than "Abide with Me." ties is to mean anything in the progress of this man of the Republican National Committee and city, there must be a spirit of co-operation in all Postmaster-General under President Taft. In ing avenual her memorial service civic enterprises. And all individual ideas and the course of the informal speech-making Mr. Rev Henry F Lyte who wrote it, was opinions, in order to result in the highest degree | Mack took occasion to say: of efficiency, must be assembled in a clearing house created to conserve and promote community welfare.

BRAND WHITLOCK.

Among Americans who have been laboring in an official or private capacity in the belligerent countries of Europe during the last eighteen months there is one man who, for individual! beneficent service, stands conspicuously above all others. That man is Brand Whitlock of that Mr. Kahn's reputation and record is made Ohio, minister to what was once Belgium.

This is true in the face of the fact that all American diplomats in Europe have been called. Constantinople. Mr. Herbert Hoover, a Califor- meaning what he says. nian, has conducted a magnificent relief work for the suffering people of Belgium and North- There are at present forty-six kitchens in ern France, but he has had mainly to call upon Mexico City, where food is distributed to the his organizing and directing talents.

mast uncertain and trying situation. He has that he will reduce the number slightly. Thus grandee who told him that he must be had no official standing with the government is the progress of the de facto government in one of the Eastern race "because he now in control in Belgium. He has been Amer- Mexico is recorded.

ica's representative in a country that is conquered, and in the hands of the conqueror; its government gone; nothing left but a part of the humanity. Mr. Whitlock guit writing and reading official dispatches and closed book on India and the arrest of a his office to work with his hands and head V-ana man for publishing a quotafor the troubled and the suffering. He has TOS R KNOWLAND.

President become the unofficial representative of AmerJOHN R BURTON.

Vice-President ican symmathy and generality in his ican sympathy and generosity. He has had

R. A FORSTERER.

Server, Serve

It was heart-breaking work, but Mr. Whitlock be reminds the country that they have a great and proved man in seems not to have tired until recently when he william H. Tast. However, Tast shies, was forced to take a vacation. He has endeared and the public eye turns elsewhere himself and America to the Belgian people; yet This is the season when the wishhas made himself welcome and popular with the bone obtrudes, but "backbone" should German military authorities. His sojourn in always be in evidence. It is what nity tomorrow to inspect those obtuse angles in Belgium has been marked by something more than great ability—by a certain nobleness of The San Francisco judge who ruled that a woman may recover from a provided a vexed question in official discussions; character that will cause him henceforth to be married man for breach of promise regarded with something akin to affection both threw a great scare into the mashers;

> A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE—SHOP EARLY. In arranging for Christmas buying and giv-being covered with sand bags. It is ing, we often forget the large army of men and something to ponder that they have women who have to work, and work harder than usual, during this season. This is partly due to the fact that we view their fate as a matter of of Kansas is suffering from foot and course and partly because we are thoughtlessly mouth disease and is quarantined. selfish. We seldom think that about December who hasn't yet contracted 23d many a girl will be on the verge of a break-disease, is at large. down because of long, tedious hours of work in serving our needs and our pleasures.

The spirit of true goodwill is intolerant of draft. The Admiral Dewey and the Bear are selfishness. The Christmas heart beats for all, well-known in the coastwise sea trade, and the the employes of the stores as well as patrons. "Goodwill toward men" in Oakland means early protects her from blackhanders and Christmas shopping. It means buy it today; other terrors. It reads fine. but it in November; leave as few of your purland has seriously entered upon her career as a chases for the third week of December as possigreat commercial port. It also will serve as a ble. We have no right or lawful privilege to read of health for the Philippine Islands notice to the maritime world that we are pre-deny to the salesman, the saleswoman, the turnish statistical information with repared to dock the largest merchant vessels cashier and the bookkeeper any of the Christ-markable detail. The tabular statements afloat. Switching facilities have connected the mas joys. Yet we will do just this if we wait are such as to convey at a glance a wharf directly with the trans-continental rail- until the last few days to do our shopping and relating to causes of death, age at death way lines having their actual terminals in this then work them into such a state of exhaustion death-rate in specified classes of the city: "Sail and rail" have been made to meet. they are unable to eat their Christmas dinner population, frequency of various diseases It is an epoch-making event in the development or read the scribbled lines of presentation on convenient shape in similar reports in of Oakland. The city here enters upon its active the fly-leaf of the holly-decorated "Pilgrim's our home states. A curious instance of

There is another servant of the public who at port just come to used, the table includes Christmas time is hard put to tell whether he is entries up to the twenty-second child. It is fitting that the population of Oakland human or a horse—the letter-carrier. Why not limit in previous years. Only one infant Christmas morning, so there is no reason why We venture here to remind the people of Oak- your present should not be posted on the 5th as

There are other reasons why you should shop months marring seacraft coming to congratulate Oakland upon early—such as seizing the opportunity to view a supply system cannot stand the strain of her achievement will find the quay entirely ser- bigger and better assortment of goods, the im- war, but will break down as it did during viceable and adequate for all purposes; so will pending rainy season, etc., but it seems to us non trains, armored automobiles, armmerchant vessels arriving to participate in the that simple consideration for wage-earning but ored rains, heavy mortars for merchant vessels arriving to participate in the that simple consideration for wage-earning but ored rains, heavy mortars for a business of the future. The division of opinion manity ought to be a sufficient incentive to you couple of days' battle and with less than over the virtues and vices of angles was a loss to get the Christmas spirit a little earlier this guns, and has not sufficient field artitle need that announcement now. You can by the late Sereno E Payne. It is comof time and destructive of reputations, public year and think of your neighbor who must work lety Toe mobile army in the continental hear the automobile honking outside."-

Congressman Julius Kahn was singled out for masters ten aeroplanes, an of which can-

"Mr. Kahn has proved himself to be one of the most influential and successful representatives in Congress. His ability to gain recognition and carry points in behalf of his constituents and his state is widely recognized. His energy, conscientious attention to every duty and every demand upon his time and attention are marvels at the national capital. I have never to my experience been acquainted with a better Congressman from any state.

This tribute from a high Democratic source is a valuable testimonial and indisputable proof up exclusively of efforts and acts in the service labour sectionally granting about imof the district and the State he represents.

A prominent Progressive advances the idea upon to perform unprecedented tasks, in volume that Republican leaders in Ohio have advoitly suchs down and becoming to write and number. The American Ambassador at sidetracked ex-President Taft through the with-Berlin has had more than his share of labor, but drawal of other aspirants in favor of Burton, seed Christian, is course of action and he has had an adequate staff to assist him and This is a transparent attempt to start some does not stop working because some one always the recognition of his official rank; the thing. Taft has said that he is not aspiring, criticises him or circumstances may not same thing may be said of Mr. Morgenthau at and he long ago established a reputation for ness when som, to act in line with a steady.

needy free. General Carranza announces, in a decided leanings towards the life of a Mr. Whitlock, however, has been reduced to a resume of the things he expects to accomplish, Turk, "very much confirmed by my resi-

tion itom Addison, the Postoffice De-

while Jennings Bryan of Nebraska,

Many preach preparedness, but few in the religious soldler maks. Th

Mrs. Carolan of San Francisco got her dog story in print in great shape. A "police" dog accompanies her and

BORNE BY MOTHER

special classification is the table of births in Manila, classed "according to number preceded by twenty-one fellow-children each, of sixteenin children ten, and of twentieth that of this city, is doing pretty

OUR DEFENSE.

The Army cannot defend all its forts: it has no automobiles to transport all its baggage; its shoes are for the parade ground and will near out under two motor-ambulances for its wounded. Its the Spanish war It is without ammuri-United States is out a little larger than Judge. twice the New York police force, and its reserve counts some sitteen men. It masters ten aeroplanes, all of which can-Metropolian.

HYMN'S PATHETIC HISTORY.

Of all our hymns rore has sung by Nurse Carell orly a few short nours before her death, and as the openpractically under sentence of death at the Judge. time. For twenty-four years he had been wear of Britham, Devon; and at | was on the day he preached his final sermon there that Lyte, then about to start for Nine, where he died, composed ithe hymn. "intended." it has been said, "as a hymn of comfort for those who were about to depart from life, and not primarily as an evening bymn' eight verses only four or five are commoniv sund, the general sense of congregations having eliminated about half of the humb as Lyte penned it-London Daily Carenicle.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Some of us are like certain farmers perfect skies and the wind being in wrong quarter for seed-sowing. We do but the hunt for some kind of tax that not encomed because of failure to attempt I remamber years also a writer of books Washington Star told me that the sentet of writing was ker to sincess in almost and kind of actwity, being a good farmer or being a Our rush through time is frightful. Nichols from the presidency of Partgood conviction, and sail out of the These things we think delightful rain-The Christian Herald.

DISRAFIA AS A TURK.

Just now it is interesting to recall that at one period of his life Disraeli had dence in Turkey.' And the Turkish walked so slowl; " won Dissy's heart at onco:—London المحمد Standard

LET GO THERE; YOU'RE TAKING IT ALL!



PHILADELPHIA LEDGER

REORGANIZATION OF THE

There can be no complaint from any the country would begin to wonder why one except the individuals who are af- they had to hear the expense of mainfected if the Democratic party carries out its determination to reorganize its leadership in the Senate in order to force through the government ship-purchase bill at the next session of Congress. This their rights in reorganizing their own is a matter which rests entirely within party to increase their chances of putthe discretion of Democratic leaders. It is natural that they should want to close up their lines to provide a vigorous and compact fighting machine. As an adjunct this plan of campaign, however,

It is all very well for the Democratic leaders to discipline their own party associeties, but when they attempt to fix an rather than individual rights.

It is a small matter to the public that the long windedness of any senator some instances it would be a real relief cloture rule? if speeches were shortened. It is unfortunate for the plans of the Democratic leaders, however, that the cloture United States Senate would be destroyed.

taining a superfluous chamber of Conmerely a rubber stamp for the majority

ject which it is designed to serve. the national defense program.

It is conceivable that the next session of Congress, instead of being one of the most useful in the history of the counrule which is contemplated encroacnes try, may turn into a farce if the Demoupon the principle of free speech. If it cratic leaders insist upon pressing for were to be adopted, the usefulness of the the adoption of a rule that will arbitrarily close debate at the will of the

THE JESTER.

Sounds Offstace. "I guess the butler will disappear from the stage."

lord, the carriage waits.' And you don't

"Ton yave"

Brief Decisions. Any man can talk himself into trouble, but it takes a lawyer to talk him out.

A pimento is a red pepper that has gotten into society The man who pays as he coming man.—Judge.

The Main Question. A man asks: "Is it durable" A woman asks: "Is it stylish?" A child asks 'Is it good to eat"

The New British Architecture, The tendency in the new English arch!tures with deep and comprehensive pasements reaching down about two stories. -Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Horse on the Speaker. Temperance Orator-Remember the old adage. 'You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drank." Voice From Gausty-Whastar matter (hic) wizer horse? He zail right-hooray!;

-Indianapolis Star.

An Everlasting Hunt, The search for the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone has been abandoned.

TIMES FLIGHT.

We speed, nor count the cost: Existence nere is quite full At once with heat and frost. We spend our hours pursuing, Ther quickly comes the meins: By us too soon are lost.

This life is sure a rummer. Sigh merges into caeer, Next year, now just a comer, Tomorrow makes last year. But why, you ask, this singing Of time so swiftly winging? wrote an ode to summer

And lo, the fall was here A WALTER UTTING In New York Evening Sun.

The Senate, in a word, would be

party in the House. The Senate leaders are wholly within ting through the ship-purchase bill. Perhaps this program will advance the procloture plan, however, will not only delay the ship-purchase bill, but will also filibuster could defeat the ship-purchase arbitrary rule for closing debate in the bill, what will it not do to the cloture Senate they are encreaching upon public rule? If members of the minority are willing to talk for twelve hours each

against the ship-purchase bill, for how many hours will they be willing to labor should be ruled by the yardstick. In individually in a fillbuster against the

t would not be long before the people of Imajority.—Washington Fost

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Although technically a new Congressman "Uncle" Joe Cannon is to be accorded an unusual privilege. When the former speaker goes wack to Washington he is to "His only use was to announce My have his old room, just off the nouse chamber, occupied for the last two years paratively palatial, having a private office and costly chandeliers.

> Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who has been president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association for eleven years, will not be a candidate to succeed herself at the coming annual convention; to be held in Washington on December 14 to 19. Dr. Shaw has been an active worker for equal suffrage for thirty

Mrs. Hetty Green was 80 years old nue stret car, transferred to the Eighty-1 of the ploneer fire engines has tecture is toward substantial, low struc- icurnayed over Central Park west. With shop, where it will undergo repairs. brisk strides, apparently with four-score 'years resting but lightly upon her. Mrs. Green walked north to her son's resii dence.

> Mrs Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the 'and will indergo an operation

(orgressman William Kent, who was operated on last night for appendicitis to San Leandro this afternoon to at a San Rafael Hospital, was reported investigate the report that a large to be "in as good condition as could be expected.

In view of alarmist rumors which have been in circulation concerning the Empress of Japan, a semi-official statement wis issued asserting sae is in perfect

The retirement of Dr. Ernest Fox mouth College at the close of the present college year was announced by the board of trustees. President Nichols has accepted a chair of physics at Yale.

DON'T GLOAT.

Horrors' The Stockton Independent published a page of society today under the caption of "In the World of Sports" We would like, from bitt-r experience, to send condolences to the somety editor who had to settle account with trate dames of society, but on second thought it seems more timely to send them to tion, the make-up man who had to settle with the society editor for his mistane -Mo-1 idesto News.

THE FORUM

Editor of The Tribune disclaims respons

To the Editor of The Tribune: I quote below copy of a letter I have today addressed to S. E. Herbs in answer to the communication published in The Tribune of November 5:

"Your letter in the issue of The Tribune of November 5 has been brought to of the Motion Picture Board of Trade of America to the statement in your closing paragraph that 'people have committed crime through the influence of motion

picture scenes;

"If you have evidence of authentic cases in which this has occurred I would be mighty glad indeed to have you give me time, place, names and addresses so that I may investigate them. I have personally investigated scores of alleged cases where the motion picture was said to have been an incentive to crime, and I have yet to find a single authentic case where the fact could be demonstrated.

"On behalf of the good name of the motion picture industry I object to misstatements Ifke that made in the letter in question. "Will you kindly furnish me with what-

ever evidence you may have corroborating your statement. Thank you. Very

"MOTION PICTURE BOARD OF TRADE

"J. W. BENDER, Secretary.

"New York, November 16, 1915." TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

An Irish-American Republican club was organized in the First Ward Monday night with a membership of sixty-four. W. J. O'Connell was elected president and James Higgins secre-

Paul Revere Council No. 28, Junior Order United American Mechanics, has made arrangements for the dedication of American Hall, Jr. O. U. A. M., which will take place at Berkeley tomorrow at 8 p. m.

After nearly forty years of service resterday. She came to New York early in fighting fires in San Francisco, from Hoboken and took a Madison-ave-; Brooklyn. Oakland and Hayward, one sixth street cross-town branch and turned to this city and is now in the The regular meeting of the Feder-

ated Trades was held last evening.

Under new business the Federation considered and unanimously passed resolutions in favor of the proposed liameda county exhibit. The Bible reading vesterday aftervice-president, was taken to a hospital noon was largely attended. The sub-

fect chosen by Mr Sayles was fering for Christ.

Deputy Sheriff Charles White went quantity of plunder had been unearthed in a cache near that town The faculty of the University of California has refused to reinstate students Steele and Robbins.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Cantand Lodge of Moose entertainment Fraternal Brotherhood of Richmond whist.

Banquet of the California No. 153 Daughters of Israel. Aita Mira Club meeting, San Leandro. Dr. Carlton Parker to Address the Town

and Gown Club, Berkeley, WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Benefit Whist Tournament for St. Josmunitations tealpoor to amoth a da Meeting of California Health Officers, Fitchburg Social and Improvement Ch.

Erek Song Recital. Celebration of the Quay Wall comple-

Haight School France.

St. Mark's and St. Clement's Parish

Prof. George Holmes Howison Starts Faculty Discussing

oped in the philosophy department the information which they claimed a formers, president of the University of California, in have obtained that Guthrie and effect president of Labor, total a hard today in the opinion of Professor George than the information which they claimed a fibre president of Labor, total a hard today in the opinion of Professor George than the convention of the convention fight over a jurishctional as the result of unsuccessful ventures. "Plous atheists" are being develphilosophers of the world, who for- hear this city.

The result of the investigation was Workers and the United Brotherhood of ophy at the local institution of learning. He told thus to the meinbers of the mineral discovery, and also to Calving the told thus to the meinbers. Hurtwell, coroner of Los Andeles county took exception to reference to himself as of the Philosophical Union of the case there was nothing to convince. Joseph McClory, president of the iron to the case there was nothing to convince. tersity, thereby starting a discussion him that an inquest was necessary, as in workers' international, took the floor in thing faculty members, graduate his opinion the case was not of suicide.

WAS PROMINENT MINER.

Todamic and undergraduates which. WAS PROMINENT MINER. students and undergraduates, which; BUTTE, Mont, Nov. 22 W. O. Goth-obey the federation's orders and re-threatens to develop into a fight for rie, who died Saturday near Los Angeles, quests in the matter, and declared that the reorganization of the college de-was orden prompted mining man 15 in the American Federation of Labor is partment.

ago, subsequently he made a fortune in corporation of philosophy has aimed to develop a philosophy of religion." the doldness, Net.

The subjection of the s tenerable philosopher began. "It has found of that purpose insofar as its, Will Take Hughes product shows It has succeeded only in graduating plous atheists Fashionably, they speak of subjective theism. They do not mean that. In reality they mean objective theism." Professor Howison stopped at this point to note the effect of his remarks on his audience. There was in an Hly-suppressed gasp. after which the aged philosopher continued with his talk. He did not touch further on the qualifications of the philosophy graduates, however, proceeding at this juncture to take a fling at the book of Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard on "The Prob-lem of Christianity." He criticised the volume briefly and concluded by fre-expressing the ideas he has of God, which were a feature of his

philosophy when he was in the Professor Howison is one of the most beloved and venerated of the former members of the state university faculty. He emerited in 1909 after many years of service and his; place has never been filled. His ap-pearance on the lecture platform for a lapse of several years was an event of rare importance at the university and was so recognized by a stood that Mr. Thompson will request the large number of persons who attended the Philosophical Union meet—dicated that he will comply upon receipt ing at the philosophy building of a message from the Chicago official.

Among them were not only members Among them were not only members of the faculty who owe much of their training to him as their former master, but other students who revere with the university world generally of late, underwent a slight operation:

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—That this our Thanksgiving for the blessings this our Thanksgiving for the blessings this our Thanksgiving for the blessings of the faculty who owe much of their training to him as their former master. Tokio. Nov. 22.—Premier Count Over 14.000 Children Were the man found stabbed to death this morning, may have been a possible morning, may have been a possible witness in the De Martini blackhand much because of the revolutions which the memory of his years of service, on his leg today. He is improving.

Say Guthrie Owed SIG,000 on Home

Officials Believe Long Beach Man Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Nov 71 - Letters &c., manding the inthediate farment of a \$16,000 mortgage on his remained were found the correspondence but to W. J. Guthrie, formerly of Botte, Mont. (Whose Eudden Ceath on Saturday at) Falms, near here, was found at an ad-, topsy to have been due to a powerful, i

quick-acting poison

This fact, accompanied by the forther Addressing Federation, discovery by J. D. Hunter, thief of the abstrict attorney's staff of investigators, and Joseph Margolis, city detective, that Guthrie carried life insurance to a voted amount of about \$95,000, profit pten them to express themselves as convanced that further had come treed specific. Guthrie had committed suicide

"Exercising the authority which I feel I am warranted in using." fusal of the Municipal Dock Workers' to the ensemble, said Mr. Pool in his communication to said Mr. Pool in his communication to Union of New 10th to animate with the chairman, and George R. Wagthe signers. "I have decided to follow the Pederation. The dock workers' charter ner, secretary, committees have been wishes of Justice Hughes in this particular, believing that he, as a member of refusal. A charter then was granted the highest court of the land, would not them by the Iron Workers' International. request me to do that which was con- and the fron workers at their September worth, N. Swanson, T. Lovett; receptrary to the existing laws. Should you convention declined to follow Gompers that Judge Samuels, N. Vaughn, R. trary to the existing laws. Should you feel that I have erred in this ruling. I request that it be suspended, shall be pleased to have you take it before the courts of our state for final ad udication."

A similar petition placing on file the name of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago as a presidential candidate is before the secretary of state. It is under-



Which Is Your Child?

- G Glasses may do as much for your child as they have done for this one.
- G Eyestrain is affecting the health and retarding the mental and physical development of more than one-third of the school children in the country.
- But a small percentage have received the attention they
- This is the age of efficiency, but the habit of careful, accurate work must be formed in childhood or efficiency can never be acquired.
- The men and women of tomorrow are the children of
- 4 A little care now may put your child in the 95% class and you will be relieved of the responsibility for its future failure.
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Holmes Howson, one of the mading amusement enterprises at a beta, front critical of Bridge and Structural Iron

Butte. He came here about twenty years ever destroyed, jurisdictional disputes will

The subject came before the convention today upon the report of the building. Local lodges of the Knights of

convention declined to follow Gompers'

Key Route Day.

More than 14,000 children were suests bus avenue and Chestnut street, and at the Exposition Saturday when, on Key the discovery that Antonio Pedone Route Day, every child on the east side and Sam Constantino, who lived in the government of the United States to street, who had not seen the Exposition, was invited to do so. Thousands bed tast night.

The police believe that blackhand-republics who saw fit to give recognition will not now desert an unoffending people.

The day, by public subscription and by the dead fisherpian had evidence and country aid. The affair was one that the discovery that Antonio Pedone pictous, still we cherish the hope that the government of the Topicos still we cherish the hope that the government of the governments of Southern republics who saw fit to give recognition will not now desert an unoffending people.

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Besides the juvenile guests of the com-

mittees many other children who paid their way into the fair went over on the free Kev Route trip Fully 25,000 children in all from this side of the bay attended. according to the figures in possession of the joint committee of the Moose, Rotary Ciub. Elks. Board of Education. Merchants' Exchange and other organizations, poems appeared in several volumes in who handled the affair.

afternoon every train was packed and sociation of Chicago, hundreds of children came in from Berkelev. Alameda, Hayward and Richmond The little yellow keys, symbolical of Key Route Day, and recognized as a free fare to the Exposition, were given out in the schools, and committee men on the streets also distributed these and the tred "big brother and sister" badges worn by those caring for the little ones.

The committee in charge of the details consisted of I. H. Clay, Al Moffitt and A. Vander Naillen of the Moose Club. T. B. Bridges of the Rotary Club. Louis of the Board of Education and Rob ert Robertson and Harry Williams of the lerchants' Exchange. The children were shown different im-

ortant attractions in the Zone and were urnished lunch, peanuts and other de-

The committee stayed within its funds in handling the big affair, so far as can at present be computed, according to re-

checks and corresponding entries in the books of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, by which the prosecution hopes to trace the operations of the McNamara dynathe operations of the incommand dyna-mite conspirators, were identified today at the trial of Mathew A. Schmidt, charged with the murder of Charles Hag-gerty, one of the 20 victims of the Times

stenographer and booksesser at the international office of the Bridge and Structural from workers made the identification. Mrs. Hull was shown checks for various amounts and entries in the books showing that various; sums were paid to Herbert Hockin, former business agent of the ima workers union at Detroit; F. C. Webb, an executive committeeman at New York, and E. A. Clanor, a labor leader of Sar Francisco, for "emergency fund" and "organization" purposes.

A ledger entry dated June 14, 1910, "John J. McNamara, for organizing work, by order of the executive board.

there was a similar entry in the preced-ing May.

The presecution alleged that this \$2000 The prosecution alleged that this \$2000:

And the various sums advanced: Webb, Hockin, Clancy and others were payed parlor pieces, furned oak davenport, lace curtains, Brussels rugs, steel beds, white resulted in the blowing up of the Time building with nitrogelatin, alleged to have been purchased by Schmidt as a confederate of James, Heater, china and glassware, etc., etc., All must and will be sold B. McNamara.

Knights of Pythias To Celebrate Visit Of Supreme Official



BRIGADIER F. YOUNG.

Will Take Hughes | Irades commentative, recommending that the Pythias and many visitors from his pocket, and began to life workers suspend the charter of the terior towns will fill the Oakland Off Nebraska Ballot | Mantipul 100% Workers Union of New Auditorium opera house next Saturbour of the affairs have evening in honor of the visit of home, and returned with his own weapon. | Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 22.—Secre- Gompers read from the report of the tarry of State Pool of Nebraska today, from workers' convention held here in cellor. It will be the first time in announced that he would grant the September, passages in which it was said and many visitors from his pocket, and began to shoot. | States, Eills, who is a teacher of English in home, and returned with his own weapon. | Brigadier F. Young, supreme chan-lead the first time in cellor. It will be the first time in fifteen years that a supreme executive of Associate Justice Hughes "vetil beat Sammy to it," and that Gompton took of the shots fired by Bruno took of the shots fired by General Dieguez. | Laredo. Text. Nov. 22.—No in-

the latter's name from the Nebraska ship for a member of the carpenters' orprimary ballot as a candidate for the sanzation.

Republican presidential nomination.

If I am guilty of action through friendthe principal speaker. Several proly Mr. Pool today and he immediately "I'm not worthy to be president of the chestra will give the musical pronotified the signers of the petition of his American Federation of Labor."

The poult at issue grey out of the re-The point at issue grew out of the re- uniform, will lend color and ceremony

appointed by the various lodges as follows: Music-Dr. Dietz, H. Stall-

The supreme chancellor's itinerary calls but for four stops in this state, those outside of Oakland being Sac-ramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the local members plan to make his stay in this city memorable.

Fear of Evidence

case in San Jose, is believed by the much because of the fallet that unfor-

in his possession bearing on the San Jose case. This is being investigated.

GERMAN AUTHOR DEAD. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Dr. Adolf Becker, author of German dialect stories, and a chess expert of international reputation, died, at his home here last night. His Bavarian dialect Germany. For several years he was From early morning until late in the president of the German Medical As-

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1007 Clay street, corner Terth street, phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

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Of general merchandise, from railroad and stramship company. Sale Tuesday. November 20d, at 10 00 a. m., at 1007 Clay st., Oakland, Comprising in part: About 5 tons of

Eastern flour, Eastern bacon and hams, groceries, stationery, books and miscelianeous merchandise. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers-

YOS ANGELES. Nov. 22 - Bank J. A. Munro & Co. REAL ESTATE AND

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AUC-TION SALE.

By order of the Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps. Sale at 10:7 Clay st., corner 19th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, explosion five years ago.

Mrs. H. A. Hull, who in 1910 was a corner 19th st. Oakland. Sale stenographer and bookkeeper at the November 19th, at 10:30 a.m. Comprising: Rubber boots, rubber coats, tents, carpets, caps, summer coars, field hats, blue overcoats, trousers, buttons, swords, tents, poles, tools, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL DE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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Mrs. Hull Mentified this and stated 768 Fourteenth Street, Oakland. Sale Wednesday, November 24th, at 10:30 A. M.

Quarrel Concerning a Launch Causes Death of Fisherman

Dominico Cerno, an Italian fisherman, of Onkland, died at the Providence Hos- | It is likely that Mrs. Edls will apply pital early this morning following a pistol; for a temporary order from the court

into the custody of Marshal Fahey. by Bruno. He called at the latter's home in Black Diamond street, and had luncheon with the family.

at the end of the argument, drew a re-

AUSPICIOUS

Archbishop Glennon Calls Carranza's Worst of Revolutionaries.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.-The American cognition of Carranza is called "not auspicious" in a letter from Archbishop Glennon to the Catholic priests of the Archdiocese of St. Louis asking them to Cause of Attack? celebrate a Thanksgiving mass for Mexico.

The letter says as follows: "In making tion of circumstances surrounding the finding of the man's body on Colum-

that the dead fisherman had evidence and equal rights should not be true to its people or its traditions if, now that it has undertaken the recognition of Carranza, it permitted him to continue a career of injustice and outrage Catholic people await the outcome with anxiety and impatience."

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Bases Decision on U.S. Court Ruling

TOKIO, Oct. 22. - Mrs. Harriet A. Eills of Massa busetts has won the first decision in the pattle for the presentation of her thid wown has engaged the attention of two continents. The district court of Tokio handed down a jurgment against John Eills in the soft trought by his wife for the permanent possession. of their eight-year-old daughter, this Natalie. Dils at once made an a peop Natalie. Effils at once made an a levil to the Tokio court of appeal, an ounding through his lawyer, at the same time, that if the appeal court rules against him, he will continue the fight to the supreme court of Japan. It is expected that the case will require another six months or a year for definite settlement.

duel with Frank Brino, a fellow fisher- for the insinciliate custody of the child county at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, temporary possession will probably be vesterday afternoon. Bruno gave himself topposed by the defendant.

FORMER RULING FOLLOWED. The duel took place after the two had quarreled over a gasoline launch Bruno without going into the question of the purchased from Gerno. The latter had respective fitness of the parents to act copper camp, destroyed to property gone to Putsburg from Oakland yesterday morning to demand payment of day morning to demand payment of the case. It was rumored here today that a money which he claimed was due him the Petune He called at the latter's home of Massachusetts, from which Mrs. Ellis pursuing some of Rodriguez' troops had two decrees giving her the custody of in Black Diamond street, and had luncher daughter, has created a legal status of Cananea. that ought to be recognized in Japan. A military of money due Gerno, and came to blows. abroad is recognized here. The decision wrecked at According to the story told the author- was based largely on consideration of the today by Bruno and members of his public policy, it being the attitude of family, who witnessed the fight, Gerno, the court that a judgment against Mrs. Elils would affect the validity of the law trades committee, recommending that the Pythias and many visitors from in-volver from his pocket, and began to of Japan in similar cases in the United

Two Men Arrested for

Thomas Traney and John White were propriation of five million pesos to arrested last night by Patrolmen Gran-rebuild that part of Nuevo Laredy naw and Burbank when they were found at Second and Harrison streets in possession of coils of copper rolled up in a blanket. They will be held pending an investigation. Burbank captured a shoeless burglar

earlier in the evening when he saw the man hurrying along the street, stepping lightly in his socks. The man gave the name of Peter F. Rivers, and said he had been walking in his sleep. Burbank took thm to a nearby house where Mrs. F. J. CASPER. Wyo., Nov. 22.—Charles Thomas, 247 Third street, said she had Bucknum, 71 years old, a wealthy been robbed. A pair of shoes abandoned stockman of Wyoming, died yesterby the burglar in the house fitted Rivers'

 $_{
m Jim}$ brothers, are under arrest for the alleged having served under General Nelson theft of ten sacks of coal which they are A. Miles in several Indian campaigns alleged to have picked up along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.

NO. 94.

Carranza General Captures City and Operates Trains

NACO, Ariz, Nov. 22.-General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza military commander, took Cananea yesterday. Trains were being operated between

Naco and Cananea today. American Consul Montague Cananea reported today that General Jose Rodriguez, heading the Villa forces which recently evacuated the copper camp, destroyed property and that all Americans are safe.

It was rumored here today that a

toward the Sonora river, southwest A military supply train dispatched to Obregon last night is reported wrecked at Del Rio.

VILLA'S LOSSES HEAVY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Official dispatches to the state department and the Carranza agency here today lagree that General Villa lost in the

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 22.—No information was available today regarding General Carranza's proposed conference tomorrow with Governor Theft of Copper Coils Ferguson of Texas. It was reported that Carranza is arranging for an apdestroyed two years ago by retreating Huerta soldiers.

Several Carranza generals who attempted to cross the international bridge yesterday in full uniform were turned back by American authorities.

Indian Scout Dies at Age of Seventy-one

day at his ranch near Los Angeles, Cal., according to word received, here Lepri and Romi Lepri, two today. He was a noted Indian scout, during the period between 1870 and

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP



With the football season about over Mat & review of the work of the teams of these parts comes as a natural The breeking of intercollegiate relations with Stanford and the resignation of Himmy Schaeffer, for seven years from Ci Limmy Schaeller, for seven years flociball and has half couch: the 72 to 9 defeat and the remarkable comeback, and the general remous created on the campus through attacks by Bear scribes on the athletic heads of the institution, makes the season which is almost ended a remarkable one for the University of California.

California.

As a linancial proposition the Bears didn't lose much kale through their return to the old game. When the break with Stanford occurred, California was in a had way unanually. A cebt of 50,000 was flagting over the student tody due to the new track, while numerous other canemars, such as sending numerous.

which provided and make it has home in the control of the control

COACH DOBIE MAY MAKE HOME IN BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Nov. 22.—The campus buzzed with interest today over the report from Scattle that Gilmour Doble, football coach at Washington, intended to retire from the gridiron and make his home in Berkeley with his two sisters. By some it is believed that this an-

BASKETBALL TO DRAW SCHOOLS TO **CLOSE COMPETITION**

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TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE.

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welsh and white close to match the fifty-seventh hour of the grind to-fay. They had ridden fill miles are expected to be matched for a twenty-round championship contest within a few days, it was announced teday.

The contest, according to plans, will be decided in Denver erly in Jonaary, during a convention of cattlemen. A representative of a Denver syndicate of business men will arrive here Thursdy with the expectation of obtaining the signatures of the boxers' representatives. the expectation of obtaining the signatures of the boxers' representatives.

Welsh has been promised a guarantee of \$12,500, with other concessions, and White, to secure the match, has agreed to pay Welsh \$2500 in the event the Briton loses the title.

The only hitch in arrangements is the countries of \$100 which the champion 1700.

question of \$500 which the champion proposes to exact for training experience. White has accepted the terms offered by the syndicate.

The election of Joseph R.

to the captainer of the 1916 Carmore fuel to the fact that the "Farm" team will return to the old game next season and the enter into working agreement with California. The general opinion, even on the Stantori campus, was that Jim Wylie, the New Zealander, who helped so much in making Stanford a winner, would be given the post. Without a doubt Wylie worked as much wonders with the team as did Danny Carroll. He has been a star for two seasons and wathe general choice for the 1916

But the fact that Stanford may eturn to American football next year and that it wouldn't do to have a New Zealander so adapted to rugby leading the team caused the election of Braden. It is highly probable that Wille will leave for his native home if Stanford turns pext year, as he would never care to learn the American

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Malone and Miller Each Lay Claim to Premiership at Their Weight.

charmon, and Frankie Maloce, the Watts Tract book, at the Wheelmen care, is such that the pair will pricably fight before one of the largest crowds that has ever stomeored the amateur game. Also, as a watering projection, the out is one of the strongest staged here in several years. Malone, through the fact that he held Miller to a draw in San Francisco a couple of months and with the project of the total that he held Miller to a draw in San Francisco a couple of months and with in poor condition, is ruling a for ly to is favorite, but the wise crea are locating for even money before the first starts on account of the San Francisco fans who so all make their presence From Francisco fans who fought Johnny Kithane, world a champion, last Thursday evening in easy fashion, and Malone trounced Jimmy fashion, and Malone trounced Jimmy Johnny Arrousey alds forther weight to the argument that tomorrow malitis match is about the most important one attempted since the professional game was voted out. Miller has not every feather of any account on the Facility coast and his defeat of Roy Moore, who licked Wilke Fitzsummons, earns him the Intende Cast.

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OAKLAND HIGH TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

With several last year stars back for tryouts, Oakland High is already preparing for its 1916 track season. Only the loss of Captain Earle Teague, Peach and Beckwith will be felt next season. For the sprints, Oakland has Young, last

Jim English Tells Story Of Tom Williams' Luck

TOMORROW NIGHT How Ben Bow Was Forced On the Old Master of the Oakland Course

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Time was when the name Jun English was magic on the tace courses

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If you were a horse owner then, a jockey, a rubber, or a tout you will remember how you soaked your all and bet the last penny you had in the

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race until a fellow nudged me and said: Niggah will you please tell me what hoss dat is away out that in front making de rest of the bunch look like a lot of dogs following a gray hound.'

"Then I looked and to my surprise that was Big Bow cake-walking down destretch. Why Mr. Mul it was a shame to take de money."
"How much did Mr. Williams win on dat race? I didn't keep de fooks but he must have been very tired dat night carrying all dat money home.
"Oh yes, indeed Mr. Mul. Mr. Williams was a powerfully lucky man, a

year first string man; Henderson, and while Thompson, McGregor and McTav-sammy Glickbarg, the school's star hurdler. Olmstead and Frank, last year men, and Drew, hurdler last year, who has been forced to become a distance man through injuries. Drew, Thomson, an through injuries. Drew, Thomson, he my country shouput the newcomer from Seattle, who is also a crack ball player; Mortimer Withoft, and Granger are candidates for the half mile.



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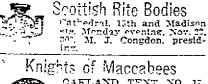
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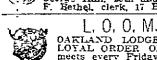


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NOTARY PUBLIC.

AAAA—LAUNDRY route wanted. 1926 V. D. STUART, Notary Public: money to Park st., Alameda. | loan, Tribune Office, \$th and Franklin, Ph. Lakeside 6000; evenings, Oak, 8974. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

At AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 23, AT 11:00 A. M., 1500 BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

COMPRISING a most beautiful selection of Table Covers, Luncheon Sets, Bureau Scarfs and Doilles in CLUNT AND FILET LACE, FILET LACES by the yard and Filet MADALIANS, MADERIA Embroidered Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Luncheon Sets, Table Covers, Scarfs, Baby Bibs, Pillow and Carriage Covers

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-class dressmaker and tailor: latest styles just out: city shop, good ref.; will zo out by day. Lakeside CTL

MODEL Millinery-Dressmaking School—
L'ay, even. classes, instruction free, 104
Havens bidg. 529 12th st. Lake, 2571.

A REAL OLD MADANO BEDSPREAD

Will be sold. It was made in PALERMO, SICILY, started the year of 1745 and finshed 1775. Purchased by the COUNTESS

GULOTTA for 35,000 francs and handed
down to the prevent generation. Poverty
at last brought this priceless antique to
the light of day. The dire need of money
forces its disposal. forces its disposal. All must be sold. No reserve

> Open for inspection Monday and even-F. W. FRENCH & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

AA-FURNITURE MARKET, 550 TH ST. Sale of STOVES AND RANGES. FURNITURE for sale of three-room house and house for rent 200 E Cist

st., cor. of 22d ave. FURNITURE and household goods of 5-rooms for sale; range, new linoleum, etc. 1639 Bridge ave., E. Oak. FURNITURE WANTED

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods or exchanges rew for old. 1014 Brwy.; ph. Oakland 2787. FURNITURE STORED

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines; sell, rent, repair; half price, bis San Pablo av. Poope Oak, 7013.

NEW \$100 Kimball player, \$50 music, won in contest, never out of music store, sell for \$400 cash or trade for 5-pass, auto, 544 Peralta st. Oak, 21.5. P. L. LAMPERT, GEPMAN PHYSI-ctan and surgeon, treats all diseases of PIANO tessons given in your home, 5% men, women and children, with de-pendable results; also diseases of Gen-Syalf, Statemy windows, sign condition SMALL, Steinway upright, good condition. \$75 cash. 1800 18th as e WPLL sell my beautiful player with 120 rolls, paid fiel case two years ago, 1.62 Weller av

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS A LOT OF OIL and lead marcon paint for!

AUTOMATIC card press, good condition; 18 fonts type; \$100 cash, Address Box 4271, Tribune. GOOD sound horse for sale. 6427 Colby. Pied. 2341-J. BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS: lumber, any size, quantity, grade; 4 trust price. Polan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 22th-San Pablo. ORRUGATED IRON 20 to 25 tons.

CORRUGATED IRON 20 to 25 tons.

100,000 ft. good 2nd-hand lumber. We are wrecking the Pac. Lumber Co. mill and sheds. Am. Mach. Works, 425 4th st., Okid flat work, dry all undergramment. DANDY toned \$400 upright plate: sacrifice for \$40. 1504 Union, near 15th.

> HOLIDAY apples and strawberries, di-OLIDAT apples and strawbernes, direct from grower by post or exp.: 20- AA—MANICURING, electric, magnetic lb. box Bellefleurs or Newtowns by treatment, 1533 San Pablo, Apt. 38. rost, 75c: 50-lb box by exp. \$1.50; little AAAA—GENUINE steam baths; one call Red Christmas Apples, 190; strawber- means another. 1811 Telegraph ave.

INVALID chair and medium size office safe. Reliance Furniture, 1814 San Pablo MAHOGANY billiard or pool table, with complete outfit; will take good piano or late model Ford car. Box 14782, Trib-ONE-ROOM furn, ark for sale. Phone Pledmont 865.

PRACTICALLY new 330 white enameled wicker twin baby carriage, \$15. Ph. Berk, 7379. PLAYER plane and music cheep for cash; chance of lifetime. Box 4437, Tribune. Reliable Wreck'g Co., 5301 Adeline. Reliable Wreck'g Pied. 3035, New & 2d hd. ibr., drs., w'dows, plumb'g, wood

We can supply you with the very best TURKEYS

\$150 PIANO check for typewriter. 2315 9th av. Phone Merritt 4267. WANTED MISCELLANEOUS AA—WE are the only men who pay the highest price for everything you want, to sell. We buy old clothing, old gold, bltycles, furniture, etc. We pay for suits from \$2 to \$10. 502 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185. We call.

NISS BURKE—Dr. Morefleid's suiphur bath, new system, 1722 Filmore st., S. F. Sell, S. F. Apt. 4.

NEWLY opened bath and massage parlors, 257 Leavenworth st., S. F. Apt. 4.

RUSSIN massage by expert massages.

AAA—We are the men who pay the highest price for cast-off clothing; we; pay for second-hand suits from \$2 to \$10. Ph. Lake 4185, 503 7th. We call. AA-BEST prices gent's cast-off cloth-ing. J. Leon, 614 Wash.; ph. Oak. 6793.

25 Pianos Wanted Will Day cash for your plano, player islyand \$1600 to embrace his wife when upright, grand; name price and make of she alighted from a train at Benicia. following her journey out from Mil-waukee to join her husband here.

BEST prices for men's, ladjes and children's clothing. J. Muller, 539 8th st. Phone Oakland 5457.

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Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

TYPEWRITERS

AA-FOR SALE BY STENOGRAPHER, LATEST MODEL UNDERWOOD; MUST SELL AT ONCE. TELL OAK-LAND 1937.

Several trusties in the kitchen, no one TYPEWRITERS RENTED 4 mos. for 45; was injured.

Initial payment applies if purchased: It is not known what caused the free delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, American Writing Machine Co., large amount of gas to collect in the model. American Writing Machine Co., large amount of gas to collect in the following Market st., S. F. Populas 649; range. A leaky jet or a half-turned cock may have permitted the fas to established phone Alameda 4132.

TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months for \$5.
The Oliver Typewriter Co., 263 Pine st.
S. F. Douglas 3434.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5: fine condition: Engish, German and Scandinavian types, 325, Nelson, 526 Magnel's.

Emmet Riggins.

WE HAVE new and rebuilt Remingtons Monarchs, Smith Premiers and RemingtonWehl adding typewriters); rebuilt machines are rebuilt in our own factory
and sold under Remington guarantee;
all are sold under agreeable terms.

Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st.
Phone Cakland 8541.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

LEGHORN pullets, laying now, \$9 a doz.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 5 mos. old, good stock: Flemish Giant hares for sale: prices reas. 4225 Commerce st. REFS INSTRUCTION books and prices bees, supplies, etc., free. Spencer Aplaries, Ventura, Cal.

LIVESTOCK AA-12 HEAD cows, fresh and coming fresh; cheap. 1030 High st., Melrose. FRESH young Jersey cow, \$59; also others: 6 gallons daily; written guarantee or trial 5805 San Pablo ave., Oak. FINE, milch cow cheap. Inquire cor. Lin-coln av. and Perkins. A. Olsen.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AUCTION NEXT TUESDAY WESTERN HORSE MARKET

Phone Market 2443. WM. HIGGINBOTHAM, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE of Phend of horses and 40 head of dairy cautie at the Valley Livery Stables, Livermore, Cal. Esturday, Nov. 21, 1915, at 12 o'clock, rain or shine. By order of J. J. M. Barry, Auctioner D. H. Martin, Clerk.

A. YOU'NG mare, fine traveler; also buggy and harmess; very cheap. 2151 40th ave.

FOR SALE—? horses, harness and buggy; price \$27 Apply 2561 Grove at.

A—MARES; 30 head of big city-used marea, all gentle; work single and drable; fine for ranch; fust little sore from pavement; all young; must sell at once; weight from 1000 to 1500 each; also 10 head of big, heavy boned, chanky mules. Call 2240 Folsom, bet. 18th and 19th, S. F.; take Folsom car at Ferry.

FOR SALE—Good mares, borses and harness of all kinds; horses weighing from 1000 to 1560 pounds and price from \$25 to \$17, at 115 Breadway.

GOOD sound horse for sale, 6427 Colby.

HORSE harness, surrey, give us an of-fer. Ph Fruitvale 851. I just came from Southern Oregon in emigrant car with 16 head of good horses and mares, harness and farm wagons. that I used on my ranch, and wish to sell them here: they are all broke to work. Call at 200 Washington st. Ask for II. Hockhauser.

E: EGANT uprieht plane; only \$52; cost for H. Hockhauser.

1 year ago \$325; terms if desired; see this great bargain in our show window. Meysel & Meysel, \$63-\$59 13th street, between Franklin and Webster.

MASSAGE.

Red Christmas Apples, etc. straweerries, 75c. Enclose money order, stamps
or check, to "Interlaken Orchards,
Watsonville, California.

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1812 CALIF. st. below Kearny, rm. 2,
S.F.—Massage. Mme N. Dumont.

AA—Vies Fraser 1208 McAllister st. AAA-Miss Fraser, 1298 McAllister st., S. F.-Bath and massage. AA-JEAN RICHARDS, steam bath and massage, 1325 McAllister st., S. F.

BATH with vibratory massage, 530 13tb st., Apt. 23, upper floor. ELECTRIC vibratory, massage, treatments by German lady, 1119 Golden, Gate ave., S. F. Etteen Buckingham—Spcl mass for poor circulation, rheumatism, manicuring, 203 Comm. bidg., 460 12th st. Oak, 2221. EMMA ABBOTT-Massage. 245 Leaven-worth. Apt. 52, 5th floor. Phone Frank-lin 4572, S. F.

HOT tubs, cablnet; asst; new manage-ment 2007 Sutter st., S. F., Apt. 6. Janice Raymond-Massage, elec. 127 trimts, 1530 San Pablo., apt. 11. MISS F. ROGERS—Baths and massage 200 Westbank bldg. 330 Market, S. F. reshly dressed or alive, cheaper and bet ter than any place in Ozkiend: free delivery; order early. Brown's Poultry 111 Ellis st., cor. Powell Office 207, S.F. Yarda, 2556 San Pablo; phone Oak, 2185, MISS MAE KELLER, baths, massage, 596 19th st., pr. San Pablo ave., Apt. 2, 596 19t M ROCH, baths, massage, manicure, 750 Larkin st., first floor, S. F. Miss Maude Capps, masseuse; hrs. 10 to 19 p. m. 787 Market st., rm. 104, S. F.

> Rm. 215, 577 14th st; office bra., 1 to 5. Hugs Wife; Costs Him Exactly \$1600

BENICIA, Nov. 22. — It cost Navat Constructor Paul H. Fritz of Mare Islyand \$1600 to embrace his wife when

Phone Oakland 5457.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co. 152

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FURNITURE wanted: We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co. 1007 Clay st. Oak 671.

I WANT furniture and merchandise of all kinds at once: secure highest price. Phone Oakland 1991 at once.

THE highest prices paid for merchandise, furniture, carpets, etc. Feigenberr, Bros. 801 Clay. Phone Oakland 2005.

WANTED—A quarter-sawn oak office the cofficers to where the satchel was WANTED-A quarter-sawn oak office the officers to where the satchel was counter, 9 to 14 ft. in length; must be cached under some railroad ties, but dein good condition and cheap. Lake 1492 nies all knowledge of the jewels, claiming the satchel contained only the money and a baby's ring, which he lost out

of his pocket. County Jail Stove

Blown Up by Gas FRESNO, Nov. 22. - The large range in the county jail was wrecked by an THE improved Remington No. 10 has been placed on the market; call at our office explosion of gas when one of the trustles or phone us and we will show you where attempted to light a burner beneath an we can increase your operator's efficiency at least 10%. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st. Phone Oakland Sail. several trusties in the kitchen, no one

UNDERWOOD, latest model; like new; \$55 High Price Brought cash. Box 4451, Tribune.

at Palermo, according to Manager Bid-WE SELIS and rent typewriters on easy well. These oranges tested above 8 to 1 terms. Ogkland Typewriter Exchange, and brought 53 a box free on heard ship-1425 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5219. ping point. The price is about 75 cents higher per box than the first sales of last

Fear. The Pioneer Fruit Company has its last cars of grapes from Lodi and Placer county. Shipments have held on from twelve to fifteen days later than last year. Grapes from the Fresno district are reported about all shipped, the wind up probably being made by the middle of this week.

Will Make Study of Orange Pests

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22. - A. F. Shamel of the United States department of agriculture arrived here to make a study of bug variation in orange trees, A. D. Baile of the Riverside experiment station accompanied him. In the party also are Messrs. McLain and Bezeale, to HIGH GRADE Toggenberg goats and federal experts, who are to make inves-kids: reas. 2415 35th ev.. Dimond car. tigations of soil conditions in Tulare

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Birds Dress for Coming Holiday STOCK EXCHANGE Dullest Day in Many Months Chicago Not. 221-like at section 12 and NEW YORK, Nov. 221-Today's session was the dullest of any a large from the large from th

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California hers—160:18c; old roceters, 10@12c.
Per dezen: Old ducks, \$4@5; young ducks,
\$5@0; young Fekin ducks, \$6@7; turkeys, 22@
23c.
Belgian hare—7@3c.
Wild hare—\$1.25@1.50.
Turkeys—Bressec, 25@28c; live, 22@23c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton—Spot. quiet; middling uplands, 11.75. No sules.

PUTURES.

SUGAR MARKET

cents with broilers at 25 to 30 cents per pound.

QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Beliefleurs, 31s and 4-tiers, \$58311 to, 44-tier, \$5785c; Bhode Island Greenings. 31s and 4-tier, \$5785c

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CAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS.

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Page Gas & Elec (com) Bids are requested for the Structurary steel and steel erection (combined) for the University Library. University of California, Berkeley, Cal. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Comptroller, University of California Perkelon Cal, at or before a April Trust 125. Ulfice of the Comptroller, University of California, Derkeley, Cal. at or before 9 a. m., Wednesday, December 1st, for the structural steel and steel erection (combined), as per plans and specifications on file and obtainable after 9 a. m. Tuesday, November 16th, at the Cashier's window in said office.

A deposit of \$50.60 will be required for each set of plans and specifications taken out, which deposit will be refunded upon return of said plans and specifications, accompanied by a regular bid for the proof in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid, to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. OF CALIFORNIA.

The Board of Education of the City of Cakiand will, on December S. 1915, between the hours of 7:30 P. M. and 8 P. M., in the Board rooms in the City Hall, receive 5.13 for furnishing labor and material required in the erection of the Fremont High School Annex, in the City of Cakiand. Said work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications therefor and on file in the office of Purchasing Agent, Board of Education, Eleventh Floor, City Hall, Oakland, California, to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made. Bid to be made on form furnished and said bid to be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of amount of bid, check payable to L. H. Cammings, City Clerk. Bond for faithful performance 25% of contract price, and bond to secure mechanics and material men, 50% of contract price to be furnished by successful bidder. Work to be commenced on or before five days after execution of contract, and completed in

execution of contract, and completed in fifty working days and as per specifica-tion. DAN W. PRATT, Secretary of Board of Education.

ORDINANCE NO. — N. S.

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING
THE SUM OF \$1300.29 OUT OF THE
PLATGROUND FUND—FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1915-16. TO PAY J. H. McMENOMY FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN
UNDIVIDED 1-6 INTEREST IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY. AND DIRECTING THE CITY ATTORNEY TO TAKE
THE NECESSARY STEPS TO COMPLETE PURCHASE OF SAID PROPERTY.

MABCOI OIL
MIG. North. 1114,
Not Pac. 02 PLETE PURCHASE OF SAID PROPERTY.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby appropriated from the Playground Fund of the playground pund of the playground punyoses of an undivided onesixth interest in that certain real property in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and partictrarily described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in Block
"G" of the Crawford Tract as said leis and block are shown upon that certain map entitled "Amended map of J. W. Crawford Tract 1995." Fiel January 5, 1884, in the Recorder's Office of Alameda County.

The City Atterrey is directed to take the necessary steps to complete the purchase of the aforesaid property.

Said purchase to be made in accordance with a certain position with I. M. Maldement of the county of the softened in accordance with a certain position with I. M. Maldement of the city of the county of the count The City Atterney is directed to take the necessary steps to complete the purchase of the aforesaid property.

Said purchase to be made in accordance with a certain orthin by J. H. McMenomy and dated February 25, 1914.

SECTION 2. This orthinance shall take effect immediately.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., November 13, 1915. Passed to print for two days by the 1915. Passed to print for two days by the following vote: Ayes—Commissioners Anderson, Flarous, Edwards and President Davic—4. Noes—None—Absent—Commis-

Davie-4. Nove-1. stoner Jackson-1. L. W. CUMMINGS. (hty Clerk-187-Nov. 22 (2-t.)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1543A of the Political Code of the State of California, you are hereby notified that all registered Berkeley Special Find warrants and Special Find Warrants are special Find Warrants and Special Find Warrants an fied that all registered Berkeley Special Fand warrants and all registered Berkeley Special Fand warrants and all registered Berkeley High School Special Fund warrants for now payable upon presentation at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools. Hall of Records, Fifth and Broadway, Oakland, California.

Interest ceases upon this date.
Oakland, Cal., Nov. 22, 1915.

GEO. W. FRICK.

County Supt. of Schools.

A. 8c; confectioners A, 5.80c; No. 1, 5.75c.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET |

NEW YORK, Norx, 22.—The Metal exchange quotes lead quiet. offered at 5.25c. Spelter, 22; 23; 39ct, 315.73a(319.25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Copper—Firm; electrolytic, 20c.

Metal exchange quotes tin quiet at 39.500 28; 24.

Payrolls Demand Heavy Payrolls

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.— An unprecedented demand for coins with which to make up the payrolls of munition plants and other industrial establishments has kept the employes of the Philadelphia mint working overtime for the past six weeks. Superintendent Joyce today estimated the output at \$600,000 a day. In preparation for the usual Christmas demand, as well as for payroll purposes, the chief coinage during the past week was half and quarter eagles, although other coins from pennies up were made in large quantities.

Work Test Applied to Vagrants in New York NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Vagrants who

avade this city by the thousands winter seeking food and shelter will have to earn their living this winter as a result of a concerted movement by the heads of city departments. needs of city departments.

"New York has all it can do to take care of its own destitute and unemployed," said Police Commissioner Woods today. "It has not the means to support tramps now on their way here and it is not going to. The city serves warning now that every tramp picked up in the street will be put at hard manual labor. Begging for a living in New York this winter will be a precarious occupation. There is plenty of construction work to do and we will not lack jobs for the va-

Noted Speakers Will Address Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The program for the annual national Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will be held here be-ginning December 8, practically has been completed and will include speakers of national prominence. Waterways as a means of national defense will be a feature of the discussions. Representative J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia is to speak on the subject. Moving pictures will show the work of improving the Among the speakers will be: Senators Phelan of California and Ransdell of Louislana, president of the Congress: Representatives Stephens of California and President Townsend of the Mississippi River Commission.

Permission Asked to **Issue Promissory Note**

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 22. — Application was made to the State Railroad Commission of California this morning by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminel Railawys for authority to issue promissory notes to the following banks:

Central Bank of Uakland, \$36,569,94 and \$29,520; Oakland Bank of Savings, \$36,569,94 and \$29,520; Oakland Bank of Oakland, \$6689,94; First National Bank of Oakland, \$6689,94; And the Bank of California, Savings Union Bank and Trust Company and Anglo London Paris National Bank, \$35,559,94 each.

All these notes are payable one year from date bearing interest at 6 per cent and are secured by the general lieu mortgage bonds of the railway. They are to redeem notes partly paid and now due.

Cotton Ginnings, 8,777,794 Bales

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Bid. Ask.
Amalg. Oil. 80.00 \$5.00 [Ollinda L. 24% 26]
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Increase Capacity PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2: —Ex-tensions costing \$750,000 are to be made to the Donora plant of the United States Steel Corporation. Work is to start immediately. The independent Pittsburgh Steel; Com-The Marshall Olivers. Annie Pendergast.

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Sant Lake City, Utah: H. O. Olson, Aima Olson, Brigham City, Utah: Charler W.; Wagner,
Madera, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, New
York City: J. A. Gardner and wife. San Diego,
Ben Naymer, Redding: D. Goodmain, New
York: Lawrence Griswald and wife, Havelock,
Nah: C. D. F. Hanford; Mrs. J. A. Freeman,
Portland; George Gioser, Stocktoni; George
Hughes, Orpheum Circuit: Mr. and Mys. C. F.
French: Albuquerque, N. M.; W. E. Dano(New
York: John W. Longfellow and wife, New
York: George E. Barres and wife, Well Kahakalan, J. Paainhi, Pantreges; George A. Roney,
Shisun: W. Hanlon Glants: J. H. [Ingrier,
Pantages Circuit; Johnnie Fields, George Hinkle, New York: Edile Mirers, Chicago; Terrill
Hielbran, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tatjo,
Anna J. Miller, Sevias Cara: Charles H. DeVeaux, New Edile, N. Y.; Mr. ahd Mrs.
H. B. Howard, New York: Mrs. H. B. (Nelsen,
Sebastopoli; Mr. and Mrs. Co. E. H. B. Howard, New York: Mrs. H. B. (Nelsen, Sebsstopol: Mr. and Mrs. Cooway. Pinole; Geo. W. Squires, W. A. Latingstop. San Fyancieco. O. U. Anderson, Cakhand: C. A. Rauda, Dave McAuliffe, John Weld, San Fynnelsco: Mr. and Mrs. Kani. Bryal Hawalian; Harel Aliches Samuells, Petalings. Rebert L. Daller, New York: Ren Naymer, Matel Johnstone, Redding, Cal.; Pall K. Lon, Juha Arel.ks. Royal Hawalians: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Firma. Republic Licater: E. Roscot, Orbheam Circuit; George W. Cornleh, Medford: Vic Mid. Orphenm: Frank Girard, Pantages; Mary R. Schuller, Berry Creek; Walter Hansel and wife, Stockton: George W. Whipple and wife. Stockton: A. O. Rarrett. Sacramento: Mrs. O. M. Carrey, New London, O.: Mrs. O. F. Welton, Nerwalk, O.: Roya D. Miles, Norwalk, O.; M. Caprini and wife, Vallejo. SUN MOON AND TIDE. November 22.6 34 Sun sets

November 22 to November 27.

full session in several months. Rails were hesitant, with variable

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

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The following matriage acquess have been fisured:

MILLEZ-WINSLOW—George Miller. 29. and Agnes Winslow. 22, both of San Francisco. Hill-HOUSTON—E. G. Hill. 25, and Rath Houston. 22, both of Berkeley.

MATSON-THOMSON—John Sistson, 41. and Sandra Thomson, 43, both of San Francisco.

RETTENCOURT-CARRIERA—Manuel Bettencourt, 28. and Manuel Carriera, 17, both of San Leandro.

DIVORCES FILED.

HARRIN-Mae Harbin, against George A. Har-bln; desertion BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS.

PALMER—November 15, to the wife of Franklin Norman Palmer, a son.

DEABE—November 20, to the wife of William Thomas Deane, a son, SAITTA—November 7, to the wife of Joseph Saltta, a daughter.

MARRHALL—November 19, to the wife of James Brown Marshall, a son.

GENERY—November 15, to the wife of Walter Genesy, a daughter.
DEATHS.

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BARRETT—In this city. November 21, 1915.
Elizateth, beloved mother of Edward and William Barrett and the late Mrs. J. Grandons, a native of Ireland, aged S1 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 2019 Yalder street; thence to St. Francis de Saice' causch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, competency at 9:45 o'clock s. m. Internett.
St. Mary's cemetery by automobile.
BERGEE—In this city, November 1st. Colombe M. Berger, beloved mother of Mrs. Einzabeth Taniere and Gabriel Berger, grandmother of Mrs. Evgene Stopp, a native of France, aged 56 years.

DALY-in this city, November 20 Decreis be Mrs. Eugene Stoup, a native of France, aged S6 years.

DALY—in this city. November 20, Depris, be loved son of William Daly and brother of Matthew, Patrick. Michael, James. Morr.*, Andrew and Bridget Daly, a native of Ireland, aged 48 years. A member of Oakland Acrie. No. 7, F. O. E.

FILLMORE—in this city, November D., Genze, Marten Willmore, belonged brabana of Arre-

JUND—In this city. November 21, 1915. Flor ence Adeline, beloved wife of Mr. George Jund. Jr., mother of Dorothy I. and Harriett E. Jund. daughter of Arthur and Augusta Charroux, sizer of Mabel and Aifred Charroux, a mative of Oakland. Cal., aged 23 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. November 23, 1915, at 10 a. m., at the Sacred Heart church. Fortieth and Grove streets. Oakland. where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her zoni. Interment. St. Marv's church.

LEONARD—In this city, November 21, 1915. Margaret J. Leonard, reliet of the late William Leonard, mother of the late Clara and Fred Leonard. a native of Ireland, aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Tuesday, November 23, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Tweuty-third street. Oakland. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

MARCELLING—In this city, November 20, Antonio J., dearly beloved husband of Mary Marcellino, devoted father of Joseph Marcellino, devoted father of Joseph Marcellino, devoted father of Joseph Marcellino, devoted father of Mary Mautino, devoted father of Pieriaa, Teresina, Lina, Ermina and Doris Mautino brother of Francesco Mautino and brother-in-law of Ferdinando Delon Ledomiro Delon and Amillo Mino, a native of Castelamonte Canavese, Province Torino, Italy, seed 62 years.

NESBITT—In this city, November 19, Alma K. Beacher beloved wife of Charles A. Nesbitt, devoted deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bender of Berkeley, and loving sister of Mirs. Frances Mathleson, Mrs. Dolly Harvey and Richard and Fred H. Bender of Oakland a native of California, aged 25 years. II months and Says.

20BINS—In this city, November 21, 1915. Angelle E., beloved wife of the late George Robins and mother of Mrs. Louise R. Jeffery, Mrs. Belle R. Burney, John H., Rob Hillegrass avenue. Oakland. Interment. Mt. Viw contery.

SEBERLICH—In this city. November 21, 1915. William P., beloved hushand of Lonise A. Seiberlich, loving son of Mary E. Seiberlich, loving son of Mary E. Seiberlich, brother of Mrs. Agnes Jousten. Mrs. Mary Peiwish and Annie Perioe, Frank and Louise Seiberlich a native of San Francisco. Call. 2006 49 Years.

Prients and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral services Wedowday. November 24, 1915 at 10 o'check 2, m. from the marlors of Grant D. Willer, 2072 East Fourteenth effect, owner Twenty fourth areas. aged 15 years. A member of Uskiand Activ. No. F. O. F. O. E. Fillmore, beloved bushand of Anna E. Fillmore, beloved bushand of Anna E. Fillmore, and father of Mrs. Finlip A Wadsworth, a native of New York, aged to years, a months and 20 days.

FOUNTAIN—In this city. November 20, 1515. North P. Fountain, beloved brother of Jerome, Howard and Robert Fountain and Mrs. Addie Howland, a native of New York, aged to years and 0 days.

Remains at the residence of the Triman Undertaking Company, 223 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of Thirtieth street, Oakland, HILLEGRE—In this city, November 20, 1516. Anna E. Fillmore, beloved bushand of Anna E. Fillmore, beloved bushand of Anna E. Fillmore and father of Mrs. Phillips A. Wadsworth, a native of New York, aged to years, 4 months and 20 days.

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FOUNTAIN—In this city, November 20, Norton D. Fountain, beloved Mrs. Addie Howland, a native of New York, aged Sypers and 9 days.

KELL—In this city, November 20, Thomas F. Kell, beloved bushand of Rose Kell, father of Lonise and George Kell, and son of Mrs. J. J. Keil of English and son of Mrs. J. J. Keil of English and son of Mrs. J. J. Keil of English and son of Mrs. J. J. Keil of English and son of Mrs. J. J. Keil of English and son of California, aged 45 years and 2 days. A member of Alameda Lodge, L. O. O. M.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22,-Butter-Steady; cream-

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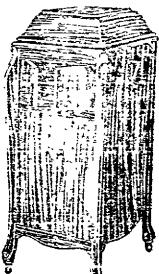
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it would be tough enough to get out of this strait, exact while standing on your feet and able to lean against a wall in the struggle to escape. Out Houdin will have no support for his feet her leverage for his body.

Houding has agreed to harg head downward from the root of the First National Bank building tomorrow at hoos, and around his body will be the mistdero a strattlacaet.
It will be some strugg.e

if houding turns the trice, aneriff Barnet is going to be a very much surprised man.

The sheriff is an expert on strait-

possible for any human being to Swerift Barnet is chairman of the

committee of citizens that will put the strain and the H, and the FT Watch rlouding try to get out of it! MANY SKEPTICS.

The sporting p.en of the town are laving mone; that Houdim will or will not fail in his big task temorrow at noon. You can get a wager almost anywhere. Up at the Commercial Club they have decided that Houdim is attempting a foothardy thing, and they are all going over in a bod) at noon to see whether the goods are

with it.

Houdini met a Tribune reporter on the stage at the Orpheum last night, and talked with him about the affair, smilingly, when he was told that thousands of people thought he would atterly fail.

, atterly fail. "I might fail," said Houdini. "You never can tell. Accidents will happen I am not intallible. The best of us SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The two hundred and second anniversary of the birthday of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missians will be activated and selected and that Sheriff and the california missians will be activated.

Houdini demonstrated at the Or-2:30 p. m. the genus of escape, and the genus of escape.

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Who is Madame Defarge, of the City Council? Like the famous "Citizeness" in Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," she sits and knits, hour after hour, while the des-tinies of the municipality hang in the

balance.
For several days the knitting woman has been frequenting the council chamber during the regular morning session. All through the proceedings she sits and knits. Rarely she raises her eves. The knits. Rarely she raises her eves. The stormiest session leaves her still com-posed and caim. The lie may be exhanged between councilmen, and an irate millionaire may induige himself in a little freedom. But the knitting woman never misses a stitch, and her fingers ply the shining needles without a tremple.

Mademe Defarge sat beneath the guillo-ine while heads were falling, and knitted ellently. Her knitting stretches through lickens' novel like a strange refrain or a

Sacin of fate.
What is the Madame Defarge of the city council done? what is the Matame Detaile of the city council doing? The commissioners watch her with some little uncasmess. Is shit too, waiting for heads to drop, they woulder.

Sal yots Once, Jailed on Three Charges

Selfman of Berkeley never realizeds Itil yesterday what just one shot frot is rifle could do. While hunting in L. Berkeley hills near Albany he took care, aim at what was supposed a spler specimen of quail. Now he is in jail by loaning his mistake. The one shot cause, his imprisonment on three different charges, namely, for violating the game two of the state, for discharging firearms within the city limits and for firearms within the city limits and for hunding without a license. Then Sellman discovered that he had shot a tame pheasant by laistake.

Church Prepares for 29th Annual Gathering

The twenty-ninth annual conventhe twenty-minh annual conven-tion of the Christians Gathered Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ, will be held from Wednesday. No-vember 24, through November 28. The sessions will be held in Bethany hall. East Nineteenth street and

ADRIATIC SAFE. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22,-

British freight steamer Adriatic, from Kymass, Greece, October 12, Reduced Rafes for Philadelphia, passed in the Delawire Capes during the night and will arrive here today. The Adriatic's arrival eliminates her from between all stations the renort circulated a week ago to-day that a steamer by that name had been sink in the European war zone by a sibmarine.

When old age carries with it hears of friends good health and an abundance or this world's goods, it should be as happy as any period of our existence. That is old ass as it should be, but too often it means; poor digestion, tornot howers, a singuish liver and a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This condition can be greatly alleviated, however, by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets each day immediately after supper. That will strengthen the digestion, tone up the liver and regulate the bowels tilen that feeling of despondency will give way to one of nope and good cheer. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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